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RDING IS AT PLYMOUTH ROCK

Smith Opens Hot Fight on State Booze

HOPE FOR ERA OF PEACE, FREEDOM

DDRESSES THRONGS AT TERCENTENARY FETE IN PLYMOUTH.

VIEW PROMISING Seed of Tolerance, Planted by Fathers, Bearing Fruit, Assertion.

Plymenth.—A hope that the disarmament conference called by the United States, may bring to the world a new era of peace and freedom was expressed by President Harding Monday in an address here at the tercentenary of the lapding of the Pilgrims.

Characterizing the international situation as "more than promising," the president asserted that the seed of comount tolerance and understanding planted by the rathers here was beginning to bear fruit a thorsand fold in the relations between nations.

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"A new hope looms today," said the president; "we are slowly but very sarely recovering from the wastes and sorrows and utter disarrangements of a catachysmal war. Peaco is bringing its new assurances; and penitent real Ization and insistent conscience will prove that peace. Our faith is firmer that war's causes may be minimized and overburdening armament may be largely diminished. And these, too, without surrender of the nationality which has inspired or the good conscience which has defended. zation and insistent conscience will

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The international prospect is more than promising and the distress and depression at home are symptomatic of early recovery. Solvent financially, sound economy, unrivalled in genius, unexcelled in industry, resolute in determination and unwavering in faith, these United States will carry on."

In the course of his speech, Mr. Harding praised particularly the part religious freedom and other Now England traditions had played in development of the nation. He also took occasion to deplore the common tendency to concentrate government authors

easion to deplore the common tenden-cy to concentrate government author-ity in Washington, and to realirm his

fighth in religion as an essential element of good government. The president said in part:

It is not too much to say that the three centuries which have passed since men of our race came here to found a new state, have been the most recognitions and the most presumat in mentous and the most pregnant in momentous and the most of the all the progress of human kind.

"To this and the Virginia shore were transplanted the seeds of representation, and there has developed seemingly, the most dependable form f popular government ever witnessed

Reign of Public Opinion "Whether we reflect on the re-straints upon freedom which the fath-(Continued on Page 2.)

Former Prof. of Beloit Is Suicide

Chicago—George Fairfield, formerly a member of the faculty of Ecloit college, was found dead Monday with a bullet in his head, in his room at the Kenwood club. He was manager

A pistol was beside the body. A

A pistol was beside the body. A note addressed to Prederick De Coninge, one of the directors of the club, discussed Fairfield's ill health and concluded "so I'm ending it all."

Mr. Do Coninge said failing health caused Fairfield to give up his teaching a year ago. "He had been an igstructor in French.

LA FOLLETTE WARS ON ADMINISTRATION RAIL FUNDING BILL

[ST ASSOCIATED TARSS.]
Washington— Determination to flefit inch by inch "to the deadline the administration bill for funding the railroad debt through the war ing the railroad debt through the war finance corporation, was announced Monday by Senator La Follette, republican. Wisconsin. Outlining his opposition to the senate, he said he would show that the railroads were "grossly overcapitalized" and that he proposed to have it demonstrated whether 'the administration and, a material of corporates were working. jority of congress were working for public or special interests.

MOONSHINE FOUND; HERMIT JAILED

ISTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Monroe.— Walter: Imoversteer, hermit of the old Klassy limburger factory, three miles west of Monticello, was brought to the county jail Saturday by Sheriff Charles Buehler and Undersheriff A. B. Mitchell. The officers confiscated an earthen jug of what Imoversteer claimed was grape wine and a glass sing of what the officers claim is moonshine liquor. Imoversteer was released on \$500 bail. The officer found large quantities of bottles in the building but a scarch failed to reveal a moonshine apparatus.

Two Wausau Babies

Victims of Paralysis Wausau-With two deaths reported from infantile paralysis, local health authorities were making every effort

led at White House, TANKS LEAVE FOR But Not at Embassy TWO WEEKS' DRILL Called at White House,



T. Wickham Steed (left) and Lord Northcliffe, photographed on leaving the White House.

Lord Northcliffe, who controls The London Times, and T. Wickham Steed, editor of that publication, called on President Hard-ing while in Washington last week, but did not call at the Brit-

ish embassy. The embassy gave the cold shoulder to the distin-guished visitors because of their recent attacks on members of the ish embassy.

An Orgy of au Naturel Ends Carnival Shows in Early Sunday Hours

The limit of indecency seems to have been reached in four shows and the extreme of exposure was set in one of them in the final stand of the Siegrist & Silben exercival at Spring Brook Saturday night. The earnival was held here for five days under the auspices of the local locage of the Loyal Order food to be sent. Complaints to Monday despite the fact that the shows left here Sunday afternoon the fact that the shows left here Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's was undered to menstripped from the walst down and wearing only a transparent chemise above her hips. A pot of approximately \$5 was thrown in to her above her hips. A pot of approximately \$5 was thrown in to her above her hips. A pot of approximately \$5 was thrown in to her above here the speciates in book down the made. This was those where the speciates in the fore she showed the made. This was those where the speciates in the show where the speciates in the fore she showed the made. This was those where the speciates in the fore she showed the made. This was those where the speciates in the fore she showed the made. This was those where the speciates in the fore she showed the made. This was those of the manner of the same company in the same than a large milror. The complete the fore the same company in which Fleming served the same than the was honed to the same street. A constitution of the same company in the same was proposed by shift and the covering above the hips but went no further when given a "life". The show supposedly shift was cannible discovered to "go the limit." A little later she threw off the covering above the hips but went not curtice when given a "life" was scarnibly dressed at each time to work and the covering the of woman shows were going thill blast.

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In ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Laneaster. Wis.—Hobart Dell, a farmer residing in Beetown, near here, was seriously hurr and may be permanently blind as the result of the explosion of an antomobile tire. Doll scratched a dirt bubble on the tire and the explosion followed, shooting dirt and sand directly into his eyes at 70 pounds pressure.

45 RECALLED TO RAILROAD SHOPS

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kaukauna—Forty men have been ecalled to work in the Chicago and Northwestern fallway shops here, comprising 18 per cent of the number laid off last spring. It is believed the entire grew will be recalled soon.

Village of Köhler Votes

to Increase Its Limits dis-dis-dis-sociated thess.]

ed in Shebayann—The village of Kohler pitts-has voted to increase its limits from and 750 to 2,000 acres, at a special cleeto check further spread of the discusse. Five cases were reported in the city Monday. Report G. Pitts-lev. 2. died Monday morning and Ciarence Schroeder, 3. died Friday.

Finds House Maid

House maids are plentiful if you use the right means to find them. You can easily secure a maid in a short time if you will use Want Ads in the Gazette. Mrs. George Whiting at 703 S. Garffeld avenue, was in need of a competent girl. She ran a small ad for two or three days. Mrs. Whiting said, "I am more than pleased with the results of my Want Ad. I have had more than 100 inquiries and secured a girl. You can count me as a regular Want Ad user from now on." Mrs. George Whiting at 703 S.

VAN MEN JOIN LOCAL OUTFIT ON TRIP

102 IN COMPANY Capt. Harmon and Four Lieutenants in Charge-Re-

turn Aug. 13. One hundred and two strong, Comstant of the corps, Wisconsin National guard of this city, entrained at 7:30 a.m. Monday for two weeks summer training at Camp Douglas, Capt. Ralph D. Harmon was in command.

A special train of 12 coaches, partly made up here, carried the men northward. They were due to arrive at the camping grounds at 2 p. m.

On the train as it pulled into the local depot was Delawar's infantry company of 60 men. At Whitewater, the guard company there was picked up. Further northward they were joined by the crack headquarters company. 12th infantry, of Madison, and ache, possible to the company.

and other units.

Only Tanks in Comp

The local tank corps will be the only one at the camp. For that reason, they will make their own schedule of drills and training. These schedule of drills and training. These will be planned with the assistance of Licuts. Thiele, Grimshaw McDermott and Hilt. Licut. McDermott who has been on reserve, has been brought into active service for the period of encampment.

Three tanks of the local unit were shipped to camp last Thursday under charge of Corporal Sheridan and a detail of men. At the camp, the tanks will draw two 5-ton motor trucks.

Visitors Day Sunday.

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"Surface was apent in special drills and marches. Equipment was also inspected. Every effort will be made to keep up with the record of last year when the tanks were efficiently termed one of the best drilled and disciplined units at the eamp.

Plans are being made by local business men and others, including the stivants club, to provide a hig dinner

4 Local Youths Held for Looting Wrecked Car-Driver

Once again high speed on the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway with a dush of Beloit moonshine mixed in; accounted for an automoblie traffic "bighball" smash-up Fri-

CEMETERY PLOWED OVER; HIDES BODY OF POISON VICTIM

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Colby, Wis.—The location of the body of John Demmer, who is said to have died in a mysterious manner in August, 1912, may be a difficult problem in wiew of the fact that the grave-yard, since Demmer was buried, was plowed over and the headstones and all other marks were replaced by guess, according to report here.

Officials of the coroner's office in Cook county, Hinois, planned Monday on securing a court permit to exhume Demmer's body to have it examined with a view to determining the cause of death. Mr. Cody, village marshal, received a telegram from Illiads saying it was reported Demmer died of pneumonia.

Relatives of Demmer tay he died suddenly and that he was not on speaking terms with Mrs. Demmer, shortly before his death, Shortly after Demmer's death, Mrs. Demmer become housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs.

shortly belofe his actal, Mrs. Demmor become housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Pred Kolze. A short time later Mrs. Pred Kolze. A short time later Mrs. Pred Kolze. A short time later Mrs. Pred Kolze died suddenly and mysteriously, the cause of her death being reported as whooping cough. In July last, Mr. Kolze also died in a mysterious manner, a postmortem revealing arsenie in his system, it was said.

Prior to his death Demmer was a temant of Kolze at Kolze. Itl. In the northwest part of Cook county.

Coroner Peter Hoffman of Chicago, is quoted as saying that the discovery of poison in the body of Mrs. Kolze, as well as in that of her busband, is proof of a succession of murders.

Zabel Digs Up Way to Save Bars

Milwankee,—A construction of the new state prohibition law, given Monday by District Attor-ncy W. C. Zubei and his assistant, George Shaughnessy, grunts per-mission to saloonkeepers to regain their fixtures as they have here-

their fixtures as they have heretofore.

The loophole by which the destruction of the bars, many of
which are valued at thousands of
dollars, can be avoided, consists
of one word "arc." The clause in
which it is contained reads:

"No person having a license for
the sale of non-intoxicating beverages to be sold for consumption
on the premises, where sold, shall
maintain a standing bar or counter of any description at which
any such drinks or heverages are any such drinks or heverages are consumed," etc.

Had the law read "at which any

such drinks may be (or have been) consumed, the fate of the bars of the city would have been scaled and they would all have to be re-moved, according to the attor-

Any saloon cowner, however, under this construction of the law, only has to make his customers consume their drinks at tables or elsewhere in the room to be within the law.

for the reason that set of the cases of the

Monday, when some 300 men dusted off their dinner buckets and reported to department heads who will keep them employed on street connetery and park improvements as long as the \$150,000 bond issue, created by the city for that purpose, holds out. Widespread interest is being taken in Racine's plan to help her many unemployed.

From 200 to 300 laboring men, many of whom are not on the city's many of whom are not on the city's many of whom are not on the city's many controlled the control laborated according to the men will be fabulated according to the men wil many unemployed.

From 200 to 300 laboring men, many of whom are not on the city's charity list, are to be given employment under the new project which was originated by Thomas Kearney, Sr., charman of the public affairs committee of the Racine Commercial club and which had the backing of the Rotary and Kitwanis clubs.

Presser Will send as may need the men refuse to work which list, are required. If any of the men refuse to work which be taken from the charity list. They will be paid at the rate of 35 cents per hour, some working six days a week and others working but two or three days a week, according to the needs of their families.

Arrangements are also being made to care for men at the end of their

Under the working of the pian, resources but who lead the G. Presser, head of the Unitedon the charity lists.

Queen of American Beauties, Her Title



Miss Bertie May Rogers.

The little of "Queen of American Beauties" was awarded this Georgia ziri, Miss Bertie May Rogers, by the Georgia division of the Roseveit Memorial Associa-tion. The award was made during the division's flower show, held to help raise funds for the erection in Washington of n duplicate of "Bulloch Hall," the Goorgia birthplace of Rossevelt's mother.

Ban Is 'Villain', Commy Is Goat in Baseball Burlesque', Assertion

Chicago.—Opening its final arguments in the basebilit trial, the defense Monday pictured the baseball trial and trial arguments in the baseball trial arguments in the baseball trial arguments in the baseball trial arguments are manufacture of his in enother, week. theatrical burlesque in which Ban Johnson, president of the American league, was the villain and Charles scandal, investigation and trial as a. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago

WILLIAM ESCAPES VIA STILL WATERS

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FORMER SAMSON MAN

olice pairol-ambulance, succeeding

TO DRIVE PATROL

Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Monroe. — William Keller, a butcher of Browntown, and his assistant, David Mani, had a narrow escape from death when, in passing hour, some working six days a week and others working but two or three days a week, according to the needs of their families.

Arrangements are also being made to care for men at the end of their the hours jot the bull and resources but who have never been reach him, while Keller sought sancon the charity lists.

BY COMMISSIONER: BELIEVED SOURCE OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN SUPPLY.

2 PERCENT, CHARGE

Most of Milwaukee Saloons Retain Bars; Zabel Washes Hands of Matter.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madison.—A warrant for the arrest f Andrew Fischer, owner of the Fischer Beverage company of Oconomowoe was ordered Monday by Prohibition Commissioner Smith. He also ordered Fischer's brewery closed.

Commissioner Smith explained that the establishment was thought to be the source of supply for many saloons in southern Wisconsin, which, he charged, have been violating the prohibition law.

The warrant charges manufacture. transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors in violation of the state

The drink manufactured by the

in a letter to w. status, Monday advised him he would he held personally responsible for any arrests of saloonkeepers who maintreests of saloonkeepers who main-tained their bers in alleged viola-tion-of-the new prohibition-en-

forcement law.

The letter declared that the Orde of Camels was prepared to defend any one prosecuted under the sec-tion of the law governing bars and

They claim the statute is unconstitutional.

is claimed by the prohibition commissioner to have nearly two per cent alcohol and to be considered intoxicating under the state and federal laws.

First Brewery Arrest.

This first arrest of a brewery official under the new Severson enforcement law, followed several weeks of investigation which established, it is said, that the boverage was being sold generally throughout Southern Wisconsin and particularly in Milwaukee. Fischer is reported to have purchased the Fort Atkinson brewery, which

in enother week.

No permit had been obtained for opening of the establishment. Its close was ordered on these grounds, and it is considered likely, will be al-lowed by an injunction restraining the C. B. Evans Victim of Heart company from manufacturing fur-

Allie Mead, both of Futton, and tour grandsons, Lawrence Evans, Kenneth Sayre, Everett Mead and Dick Mead, also survive.

The funeral will, be held from the home at 2:3 n. m. Tuesday. Rev. in T. W. Corpe, Fulton, officiating. The Will be rected for the pouring of Masonic lodge, will have charge of the services at the grave in Oak Hill, competery.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Probably showers Monday night ind Tuesday; not much change in emperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, Monday, August 1. 64

8.a. m. 64

9.n. 65

10.a. m. 65

11.a. m. 66 William H. Ford, former employe of the Samson Tractor company, has been deputized as a special police offi-cer to serve as night driver of the a. m.

John Parry. Ford began work Set-urday night under direction of Chief Charles Newman.

en and Minors and Their Employers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Madison—The new statewide minimum wage order of the Industrial commission became effective Monday on and minors and to all women employees, as well as to boys under 21.

Rates for Minora

The minimum rate for adult women employees and for minors over 17. who have had'six months or more of experience in any trade or industry, is 25 cents per hour in citles which in 1920 had a population of 5,000 or more, and elewhore 22 cents per hour.

The rate for inexperienced employes during the first three months

playes during the first three months in any industry is 10 cents per hour, and during the second three months and during the second three months 20 cents per hour. In all seasonal industries no learning period is rec-

industries no learning period is recognized and all women and minor employes must be paid the rates prescribed for experienced employes.

Minors between 14 and 16 years of age must be paid not less than 16 cents per hour during the first year of their employment in any industry and 20 cents thereafter. Minors between 16 and 17 must be paid 16 cents per hour if they have not yet had six months of experience in the industry, and 20 cents after that time.

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Where board and lodging is furnished by the employer as part payment of wages, he is entitled to a credit of not more than \$3.25 per week for board and \$2.50 for lodging in cluses with a population of \$5.00 or more, and of not inore than \$4.50 per week for lodging in other parts of the state. The order also provides that employers of women and minors shall keep records showing for each such employe the name and address, ago and date of birth of all minors, date of entering and leaving employment and cause of leaving, experience in the industry at date of entry, time of heginning and entering work such as the leavest being leaved even a formulation of the provided.

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of beginning and ending work each day, wages paid per payroll period and the output of the employe, if production records are kept.

Must Post Copy
By law also, all employers are required to post a capy of the minimum wage order on forms furnished by the industrial commission in a constitution place.

spicuous place in the general work room and in all women's dressing rooms.

Reports received by the industrial commission from employers of women and minors throughout the state indicate that in May 17 per cent of all women and minor employes, in cities with a population of \$5,000 or over, were paid less than 25 cents per hour.

A majority of these women and minors were paid under the new scale were inexperienced and will not be affected by the change, according

be affected by the change, according to the commission.

HUNDREDS SCOUR WOODS FOR LOOT OF BANK BANDITS

Green Bay.—Search for the \$32,000 loot of the Wabeno State bank robbers, believed hidden in the robbers, believed hidden in the woods, seven miles from Wabeno, continued Saturday morning, with about 300 persons beating the bushes and woods in an effort to locate

the money.

The finding of the money has been left to the bank officials, who have enlisted the aid of scores of citizens of Wabeno. Bank officials are uneasy for fear some of the volunteer

rue Gasoline and Tempered Motor Oil" either are or soon will be displayed by garages. Wherever you see these signs you are sure that the prices are exactly the same as at Filling Stations owned and operated by the Wadham's Oil Company displayed by Garages. CARD OR THANKS

Patronize your Garage Dealer.

Patronize your Garage Dealer.

You need him and he needs you.

An Authorized Service Sign means

a Wadham's Filling Station, same.

The station of the service sign of the beautiful of the service. goods, same price; same service and floral offerings. you deal with your dealer.

MINIMUM WAGE Delavan's Strong Civic, ORDER EFFECTIVE Club Doing Great Work; New Sales Plan Is Tried

A unique plan is being tried out in Delayan that may prove a most interesting and successful experinent in municipal affairs, in

among the other merchants, and a different one must be offered each week.

by the League, being located over a store on Main street and while it would be more convenient on the main floor, yet it is adequate for the would be more convenient on the main floor, yet it is adequate for the purpose, and has modern toliet, and invatories. One item supplied, for the convenience of shoppers, is a row of lockers installed along one wall wherein may be placed the wraps, and lunches of the farmers, coming to town, or where shoppers may leave their purchases, taking the key with them. There is no continuous service by a matron, a maid coming in once a day to tidy the place, and only staying on duty in the afternoons, when there are special crowds in the city.

Secure Band Stand.

It was through the influence of the Citizens' League that the city council appropriated money last year to build a band stand in the park, and to install sents which will accomodate at least 1,000 people. The city band is partly maintained by the

comedate at least 1,000 heads to the sum of \$500 paid yearly by the city. It gives a series of ten weekly concerts during summer evenings. The Citizons' League was called on during war time to organize the city of the city

The Citizons' League was called on during war time to organize many movements of patriotic nature, and was also instrumental in defeating a movement to restore local option, three years ago. The League is at the head of all plans for civile betterment brought out in Delevan, and is rapidly making it known as a live up-to-date place in which to live or do business. It was under its auspices that William Jennings Bryan was brought there to speak on Tuesday. The League consists of 50 members who pay \$6 a year dues. It has a board of 15 directors, each one representing some definite line of work.

Minister Is President.

MRS. JULIA FLEMING AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

OF PEACE, FREEDOM

(Continued from page, 1.)

interesting and successful experiment in municipal affairs in securing cooperation between the farmers of the surrounding district, and the townspeople. It is called the "Golden Rule" sales plan, and according to members of the Citizens' League by whom it is promoted it is intended to develop and enlarge Delavan's trade area. Three things are promoted by these sales. First, to emphasize good will; second, the spirit of cooperation between merchants and farmers; and third, to advertise Delavan. The leading features of the events of which there have been two, even first to benefit the farmer, by allowing him to bring tools, machiners, stock and any surplus articles he disposed of by auction, by an experienced auctioneer furnished by the Citizens' League and second, the mechants who, put on sense and there have been no settlement here, no duplicate of this cut price bargain among the other merchants and farmathed by cut on scheme the colonial influence to accept the development of the events of the

the rearring of how standard an inspiration across the sea and today or world because the sea and today or world.

Appeals are being made to Rock

ends achieved.

The beginning of the American revolution may fairly be traced back the larger part of a century from the date we commonly fixed for it, to the great fown meeting in the Mills of the discounty would assent to the charier re-organization that the king demanded.

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ideal of political freedom found here a particularly fertile soil in which to terminate.

"The clash between a theoreratic tyranny on the other resulted in the destruction of both to the vast betterment of every human interest involved.

"The men and women who came here to found in a wilderness across a thousand leagues of ocean waste, a new state, came with high and conscious purpose of achieving a great human need. Out of their stream had historical wilderness we records and historical wildings we records and historical wildings we constantly get the impression of their deep conviction that they had been called as divine instruments to accomplish a work of supreme significance.

The community of free people in the community of free people.

The community of free people.

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Begun at Plymouth.

"The community of free people of cur race, whether in Europe or America, in Africa or Australia, under the northern or the southern sides, was begun when Jamestown and Plymouth were founded. It has carried its ideals wherever it has set its standards. It has yon recognition of these ideals as the basis of social conduct, of community relations throughout the world. Its work is not finished but, pray God. It has come through its determining of the second and heartened for further tasks; confident, assured, relant. None questions either its place or its right of leadership; few doubt its destiny to establish under that divine guidance which it has ever recognized, the splendid structure of human brotherhood in peace and understanding.

"The perspectives of history are not safely to be judged save from the loftlest peaks of human experience. It is the dearly bought privilege of our generation to stand on one of these heights of the long ages, to look back over the pathways by which we have come this far, to see clearly what have been the main traveled roads and what the by-paths.

Look to Future.

In Associated priess.]

Washington—Legislation authorizing payments to Liberia under the \$5,000,000 loan to that country, previously arranged for, was asked by President Harding Monday in a letter to the senate. An accompanying letter from Secretary Hughes to the president said a "moral chilgation" resident said a "moral chilgation" resident said a "moral chilgation" resident said a "moral chilgation" Stricker, Phone 293 Black or 203 Bluz. this loan.

Rain Also Helps to Brighten Up Fields—Farm Movement Growing.

Rain and cool weather have sided Rock county notate and corn fields during the last week: Although het dry weather has hit the potate crop hard in some sections

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tective duties are built for the woole manufacturers upon that basis, and then a provision if added, which takes from the domestic wool grower practically all protection by limiting the amount of duty levied in any case, to 35 per cent ad valorem, which, if levied on the foreign cost will little provision offset the ment wechange. more than offset the money exchange, and if on the American value will amount to only approximately 4 to 5 cents duly on foreign wools computing with our medium grades.

WIDE BAINS BOOST

WISCONSIN CROPS Midison.—Growing crops showed a slight improvement during the last week as a result of general rains, a summary of the crop reporting service says. Corn was reported as revived from the effects of the moisture and hot winds with the result that cars are filling fast.

Threshing already has been completed in some sections. Farm working sold to be well in advance of the



HARDING NAMES WOMAN JUDGE OF MUNICIPAL COURT



President Harding has appointed Miss Mary O'Toole, a lawyer, as judge of the municipal court in Washington. It is the first time a woman has been appointed to that position in the capital.

Marathon City and Manitowoc. The other meetings will follow in quick succession.
Stabilized prices are seen as the

result of the new organization's con-trol of the state's output of butter, cheese, eggs and milk and it is fore-cast the farmers, will receive higher-prices without further assessment of the altimate consumer.

Paris Man's Family Sought in Milwaukee

[BY ASSOCIATED BRESS.] Milwaukee-Milwaukee police have result that ears are filling fast.

Threshing already has been completed in some sections. Farm work is said to be well in advance of the average season. Throughout the average season. Throughout the southern counties grain crops are being generally threshed. Cutting heing generally threshed. Cutting had a family in this city. Phillips is of grains is going on in northern counties, with the yield said to be light throughout the state. A few on the charge of robbing a safe.

LODGE NEWS

DANCE FOR NORMA GETS WISCONSIN STUDENTS IN BAD

Madison-Forty students attending summer session at the university here face disciplining as a result of a formal dinner-dance held in Middle-ton last week, at which Norma Talmadge, movie star was the honor iest. H. Goodnight, dean of men, de-

clares that the affair was arranged by students, without observing facul-ty regulations with regard to chaperones and hours. He says that those who attended will be called before the student life and interest committee of the faculty to explain why they should not be numbed. Students who were present at the party say it was arranged privately and was not a university affair.

Should a woman tell about her past life before she accepts a man's love? Leona thought so. Yet she dared not tell him that she was a thief, the tool and accomplied of a famous gang of thieves.

SEE JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

"BLACKBIRDS" BEVERLY THEATRE 2:20 Matinee. 7:30—Evening—9:00

POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL, AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Pro-The perfecting of typesetting key-boards has brought new and unusual opportunities in the printing business, the business that gives development

Business Mcrely Moved to 111 No. Franklin-Not in Con-

trol of Griffin. "The report published in Saturday's Gazette to the effect that the business of the Elkhart garage had been taken over by J. M. Griffin is incorrect." said W. J. Oliver, probeen taken over by J. M. Confin is incorrect." stid W. J. Oliver, propietor of the Elkhart garage.

"My business has been moved to 111 North Franklin street where the Elkhart garage will confinue to carry on business as in the past, and where the Elkhart car and the confine was reared in Clinfon and who is eral sarvice business will be continged. eral service business will be contin-ued, as well as the other angles to our trade which have been a part of the establishment in the past. "Our business has simply been moved from the West Side hitch bard to 111 North Franklin street and our customers and others will be given the same courtering treathe given the same courteous treatas has been accorded to them

in the past."

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RIVER HEIGHT IS SAME AS LAST YEAR

SAME AS LAST YEAR
Rock river is about the same height now as it was during this season last year, according to A. W. Woodworth, chief engineer of the Janesville Electric company. When the river is at its highest level the Janesville Electric company. When the river is at its highest level the Janesville Electric company is prohibitated by the government from using more than a certain amount of water, which is shown by a belt on the dam. Practically no water is running over the two dams here now.

The three meetings, which are the first of a series of such gatherings planned in the state by the Farm Bouity society, will be held at Sparta, Marathon City and Manitowoc. The other meetings will follow in onick

morning in juvenile court here, was deferred until Wednesday morning at the request of his attorney E. H. Ryan and owing to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle's being in Beloit municipal court. Dulin has been advised to participal to provide the court of the court o CENTER AVE. SPEEDER FINED \$10 AND COSTS

O. A. Peterson paid a fine of \$10 O. A. Peterson paid a time of \$10 and costs when arraigned in municipal court Saturday on a charge of speeding. He was arrested on Center avenue by Motorcycle Officer Scidmore. Clifford Wandell was fined \$1 and costs for riding a bicycle on a sidewalk.

CHIEF INCENSED OVER FALSE ALARM

A reward of \$100 is offered by Fire Chief Con. J. Murphy for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who pulled box 53, corner Western avenue and uth Pearl street, at I a. m. Sunday

FOURTEEN NEW DINING CARS Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in special communication this evening at 7:00 p. m. Work in the M. M. Degree, Reireshments, Visiting brothers welcome.

FOURTEEN NEW BINING CARS
Fourteen new dining cars have been purchased by the Union Pacific railproduced by the Unio transcontinental line for high effi-ciency in passenger, service.

BARN DANCE AT A. WUNDER'S FRIDAY, AUG. 5.

2 miles west of Leyden, 11/2 miles north of Berrett school on Madison Road. Everybody welcome.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS. STATÉ OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County, City of Janesville- 18 Municipal Court In the matter of Elizabeth Manning, Jennette Manning, and Lillian Manning, alleged dependent children.
The State of Wisconsin, to C. I. Manning: You are hereby Commanded to appear before the undersigned, Judge of the Municipal Court, in and for said Court, at the Municipal Court Room, Ciry Hall, in the City of Janesville, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1921, at 10 c'clock in the forencon, to answer to a petition alleging Elizabeth Manning, Jeanette Manning and Lillian Manning to be dependent children. Moreof fail not at your for!!

peril.
Witness the hand of the Judge of said Court, at Jamesville, on this 25th day of July in the year A. D. 1921.
H. L. MANFIELD.
Municipal Judge. inal Judge

S. G. Dunwiddie, District Attorney NOTICE OF HEARING.

The perfecting of typesetting keyboards has brought new and unusual opportunities in the printing business, the business that gives development to great minds.

Fostions of this kind always have paid well and perhaps always will, and doubtless they will always business expands as civilization develops. Anybody who could learn to operate a typesetting machines. If you want to learn how to do the work of a monotype machinist; if you want to learn how to do the work of an intertype or a linetype or a linetype or a linetype machinist; if you want to learn the work of the business office—If you want to get into a work that will always pay you well, and if you can spote three to foar menths for preparation, write for Prespectus to American Publishers TYPE-SETTING DEPARTMENT of the GEORGIA-ADARAMA EUSINESS COILLEGE, Macon, Ga.

a sister of Mrs. Andrew Blake, died at her home at Glenwood, Colo., Sunday July 17. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn went to O'Neil. Neb. called there by the death of a brother-in-law. — Mr. and Mrs. George Miner and daughter visited Rice Lake Thusrday. — Mr. and

George Miner and daughter visited Rice Lake Thusrday. — Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, Beloit, were Clinton visitors Friday morning. — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser are entertaining friends from Racine.

Wright was a resident of Clinton for many years, moving to Beloit where they have made their home for a time. His wife is a sister of Arthur Cornwell, this city. Clinton. — Among the Clinton neople who attended the "Old Time Tea" at Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brian's farm home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Collver, Mrs. Vashti Cheever, Mrs. Jennie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper, Mr. Hiram Cooper and daughter, Mrs. Henry Monroe and little 3ch, Mlss Brand, Mrs. Nellie Uchling and Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser, MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for marriage license was made Saturday at the office of the county clerk by Albert John Greenberg and Julia L. Heling, both of Beloit

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LIP-READING

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT -WITH GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD and b. SHUMWAY in "THE BIG ADVENTURE" Chuckles, Thrills, Laughs, Tears, Love, Drama. Everything that makes a good 🖁 ALSO COSTEDY

neither divulge her real identity nor safely deny to the police the false allegation that she was the strange man's wife, the matter of conventions ceased to be an important item. Did she act wisely? Was she justified in pursuing the course which she did? These are interesting questions for you to answer when you have seen

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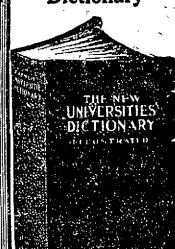
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY AUGUST 2.

Arternoon. — Miss Marjorie Hugunin, R. F. L., entertains Social Art Club.

enting.— Weekly dinner at Country club. Fan social on Stark lawn, Westeen avenue.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3, Arternoon.— Methodist Poreign Society meet-ing at home of Mrs. A. F. Town-

Rock River Community Club,—
Mrs. Will Casey hostess.
L. M. B. S. society meets,—Mrs.
J. D. Little, hostess,

Evening.— Gower-Koebier wedding.

Foreign Society Meets—Women's Foreign Society of the Cargill Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Townsend, 321 S. Bluff street at 2:39 Wedpesday afternoon. Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Roy Townsend will assist in entertaining, Mrs. Robert Miller will fend devotional services and Mrs. H. A. Griffey will direct the program. Mrs. Rob will be in charge of the mystery, box

direct the program. Mrs. Rob will be in charge of the mystery, box question.

Attends Birthday Celebration—Mrs. John Mouat, attended the celebration of the minetieth birthday anniversary weeks and, will remain for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Mrs. Lusk at Fond du Lac. Saturday. Mrs. Lusk is the widow of G. W. Lusk, a lumberman and resided in Fond du Lac for 55 years.

Miss Mazel Myhr Honored—Miss Grace Murphy and Miss Gladys Franklin will entertain Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Hazel Myhr who is soon to be the bride of Lewis C. Treach. The party will be heid at the home of Miss Murphy, 910 Glen street.

Given Surprise Party—A surprise party to velebrate their 20th wedding mniversary was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White at their home near the School for the Eliad Saturday ovening by a party of friends and neighbors, who brought a lunch, and miss for the mouth Morks and her in the mouth of Miss and her in the mouth of the mouth of Miss and her in the mouth of the

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Farewell Planter weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. There were 12 at the dinner, Manila, P. L., who has been sponding several weeks in Janosville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and daughter, Lucille, Albany, spent sunday with John and Arthur Francis here.

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piven up the river in honor of Mrs. John Eanks Long. Winstown-Salem, N. C. who returned to her home Monday. Mrs. Long before her marriage was Miss Marguerite Bostwick and has been visiting for several weeks in Janesville.

Mrs. Dunwiddle Entertained Saturday—Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a card party and toa Saturday afternoon for Mrs. William Keeley, New York city and Miss Marien Matheson. St. Lawrence avenue, who has recently returned from a trip abroad. Miss Carollae from a trip abroad. Miss Carollae from a trip abroad. Miss Carollae fully appointed table trimmed with baskets of mixed flowers and lighted candles.

Minner at Country Club—The weeks and is dinner of the Country Club will be given at 630 Thesday evening. A miseellancous program will be presented following the dinner, In charge of Mrs. M. O. Monat. Mrs. F. T. Titchards and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass will sing several selections. Stereoptican views will be shown of "Who's Who, and other attractions have been arranged.

Post and daughter, Marian. Madison, visited Mr. and daughter, Marian. Madison, visited Mr. and daughter, Marian. Madison, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jacobs over Sunday.

Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazotte, and sons, Robert and Donald. Saturette, and wonks such a Wisconsin, Robertson, of central Wisconsin. They visited in Waushara county. Mr. Bolles' boyhood home, and at Green Lake. William and Robert left Saturday by auto for Indianapolis, where the latter will visit for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haffery, Mr. and Mrs. Haffery, Mr. and Mrs. Haffery Mr. and Mrs. Alexander has returned from a week-end visited Mr. and daughter, Marian Mr. Stoper Sunday.

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Mrs. A. F. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, save a dinner party Sunday evening at Hoard's hotel, Lake Koshkonong. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Moscow, Idaho, brunk Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Frunk Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Lake Delavan. Frunk Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, III. and Prof. Charles Zimmerman, New Haven, Conn.

Small Party at Cottage—George McKey entertained a small party of friends at the R. M. R. cottage at Lake Köshkonong, Sunday, at dinner. Mrs. Harriett D. Parsons, Cleveland, O., was among the guests present.

land, O., was among the guests present.

Open Cottage with Party. — Ten friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond were entertained at their new cottage at Lake Koshkonong Sunday. The cottage has just been completed.

Surprised on Birthday. — Walter Kerry, North Pourt street, was surprised Friday night by 11 friends on his birthday anniversary.

Iriends.

Mrs. M. O. Mount, Wisconsin street and Mrs. J. S. Taylor and son. Robert, Lansing, Mich., have gone by auto to Cedar Lake where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. F. T. Watson, Wayne, Penn, has returned east after a visit with tentives in Janesville.

Mrs. Bradley Conrad. Court street, who has been visiting her putents at Creen Bay returned none Saturdey. Victor Whiton will leave for his home in Chleago Tuesday after spend-ling his vacation at the home of his

his birthday anniversary.

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Give Dimor Party. — In honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, Ill., and Prof. Charles Zimmerman, New Faven, Cona, Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes are a dinner party at their home on East street Saturday evening. Covers were laid for twelve. The party attended the dance at the Fines in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conningham Enterskin. — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham. Court street, gave a lunchoon Sunday evening at their home, with covers laid for eight. The table was decorated with baskets of flowers and lighted candles. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lynch, Delavan were the out of town guests.

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Give Piente Supper. — Fred Stewart and Mrs. R. W. Powell reclemons. Miss Corn Clemons and children, who have been spending a few weeks at the Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong at Three Lakes, Wis. Miss Alico Clithero, 530 S. Bluff streatined about 14 friends at a plente supper there Friday evening. The party returned to Janesville Sunday.

Birthday Party at Edgerton—A party of feurteen people motored to Charles Atwood, returned Saturday

Sunday.

Birthday Party at Edgerton—A party of fourteen people motored to Edgerton Friday evening and enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Hotel Charlton. The party was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Skavlem who has been visiting in Janesville and who left Sunday morning with her husband for their home in Canada.

Plenie at Koxhkonong—Mrs. J. C. Quirk and daughters Misses Hannah and Mellie, were hostesses at a Sunday night limeheon party at Lake Koshkonong. They are spending two weeks at Tumble Inn. A plenic supper was served on the lawn.

L. M. B. S. Society Meets—Mrs. J. D. Little, R. R. I. La Prairie will be assisted to members of the L. M. S. society at her home Wednesday ifternoon. A business meeting will be held followed by a plenic supper. Suesta are to bring their dishes.

Miss Hugunin to Entertain Club—Hiss Marforle Hugunin, R. F. 4, will

be hostess to the Social Art club at her home Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nora Hitchcock, Prospect avenue and Mrs. A. A. Finkh, Milwaukee avenue, have gone to Hoards, Lake Koshkenong, where they will sajoy a few death at the

friends in Davenport, lowa, and resultings, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs., W. J. Young, Mrs.
Kirkland and son, and Miss Helen
Bates, Evenston, Ill., motored to
Janesville Saturday. They will spend
the wock-send with Mr. and Mrs. O. D.
Bates, 619 Court street.

Mrs. B. F. Cary and Miss Sutherland, Forest Park Blyd, returned Saturday from an outlog at Lake Laufeedale.

found to be given short measure out was adjusted, while eight were condemned outright.

Mr. Snyder also made 72 tests of scales and weights. He adjusted 24
and condemned six, according to the
report, the balance being sealed as
correct.

In weighing and measuring 52
packages in seven stores, the scaler
found no cases of under-weight.

derdale.

Mrs. R. P. Powell, 132 Jefferson av

Mrs. R. R. Fowell, 132 Jefferson av-cue. is home from a visit of several days with friends at Three Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skaviem and daughter, Mary Emmu, who have been spending a part of the summer in Janesville with retatives will leave for their home in Canada Sanday morntheir home in Canada Sunday morningl William Rucley, Jr., New York City

ployed.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hinds left last week for their new home in

Duluth.

James Gage of the Coxette editorial force, left Saturday for a week's vacation with relatives at Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and daughter. Lucille. Albany, spent Sunday with John and Arthur Francis here. Duluth.

in Platteville.

Miss Marguret Brady, 326 Cherry street, has returned from a week-end visit in Milwaukee with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nolson, Edgorton, Miss Bernice Foster, Viroqua, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, and Mrs. R. L. Carle, 1321 Bluff street

MANY "GAS" PUMPS FOUND DEFECTIVE

City Sealer Snyder Condemns Eight of 25 Tested— Tests 72 Scales.

One-third of gasoline and kerosene outping outfits and measures tested during July by City Scaler Glen G. Sayder were condemned outright, ac-cording to his monthly report, just filed with the city clerk. Of the 25 Roshkonong, where the few days' outling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg.

North street, have gone on an extended automobile trip. They will visit friends in Davenport, lowa, and Hastlings, Neb.

Young, Mrs.

Cording to his moutling filed with the city clerk. Of the 25 filed with the city clerk.

packages in seven stores, the scalar found no cases of under-weight. Four truck loads of coal were test-ed during July with the following results: One 60 pounds underweight. and one 15 pounds underweight, one 16 pounds underweight, one 16 pounds overweight, and another 20 pounds overweight, and another 20 for Mr. Snyder may be reached by any reached at Charles F. Snyder's plumb-

ing shop, 12 North River street.

week to visit Mrs. Funk's mother. Edward Sandall, who has been visiting for two weeks at the home of Mortimer Kelleher, 302 Riverside street, has returned to his home in 312 street, has for Rockford .

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Guzette:
The milk controversy so far as the The milk controversy so far as the Janesville Fure Milk company is concerned is closed. We are getting all the milk we can use and expect to supply our trade without difficulty. We expect to be fair with both producers and public. The charge of profiteering is so ridiculous as to call for no answer. We know what it costs to run a business of this kind because we have the bills to pay. If this is such a profitable business there is no reason why the farmers who are compluining should not go into it. A little practical experience in a business is usually helpful to a good understanding. It is easy to solve, the other fellow's problems especially when you have no responsibility for his bills.

The Janesville Ture Milk company

ibility for his bills.

The Janesville Pure Milk company has always welcomed fair competition and will make no complaint on that score at any time. We also expect to be reasonable in our relations with others in the same trade, whether they consider to the same trade, whether they are producers or con-sumers, and our books are always open to inspection in any fair way by any responsible agency. Japesville Pure Milk Co., Henry Casey.

300 PERCENT CANDY PROFIT CONFESSED;

ANNOUNCE PRICE CUT New York—A cut of approximately 50 per cent in the price of all candy, from gumdrops to bonbons, was an nounced by a chain candy store comnounced by a chain candy store com-pany, following a general agitution against the high prices of confectionery.

Benjamin Miller, one of the com-

pany's officials, made public a memo-randum which he said had been sent the National Confectioners associa-tion. It said:
"It's time we got down to reason

"It's time we got down to mason in this matter. We have been making not 100 but 300 per cent profit for a long time. This kind of husiness, if kept up, would create a panic."

MODERN LIGHTING

SYSTEM FOR MYERS Contract for the installation of dimmers, an electric switch board and a three color lighting circuit has been made by Charles G. Boutin, manager of the Wisconsin Amusement company, which will operate the Myers

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 750
Jefferson street, and mother, Mrs.
Charles Butterfield, Moscow, Idaho,
were week-end guests at the Palmer,
cottage, Lake Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and
daughter, Annette, S. Second street,
left Saturday for an auto trip, in
northern Wisconsin. They wilt visit
Boulder Rock, where William Wilcox,
their son, has heen spending some up the most pleasing entertainment.

WEED WARNING IS

ISSUED AT MADISON Merril, — A. F. Genrich, city weed commissioner, has received notice from the state seed commissioner that any person who failed to remove the weeds from his property. after notice from the commissioner, is subject to a fine of \$5 a day for every day following the sixth day after such notice and until he complies with the order. This law applies equally to the renter as to the average. owner.

FORMER PASTOR SPEAKS IN AFTON

Afton. — The Rev. F. C. Codd. Carroll, Ia., conducted services in the town hall Sunday before a large group of friends who greeted the former pastor of the Baptist church here. The Rev. Mr. Codd was pastor of the Baptist church here if years ago. He motored here from Jowa with his family and visited at the home of L. C. Walters, returning Monday morning.

WHITEWATER COURSE ENDS; 52 GRADUATE

Whitewater,— John J. Callahan Madison, state superintendent of public instruction, made the adduess at the graduating exercises at Whitewater normal school at the close of the summer ression Friday. Fifty-two men and women, the largest school class in the history of the school, graduated.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC

GROWING HEAVIER Freight conditions on the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul railway are commencing to show an increase, according to a statement made Friday by Supt. McDonald, Madison, chief of the Madison division. Grain is commencing to be shipped in large quantities, he reported in an interview.

AT MERCY HOSPITATO

AT MERCY HOSPITAL
Admitted to the Mercy hospital
during the week end, were, Mrs. A.
E. Wobig, Mrs. J. O. Woodman, Mrs.
Joseph McIntyre, Mrs. W. M. Rodau,
Mrs. Frank P. Lentz and Patrick
O'Harn, Janesville,
A son was born to Mrs. H. Speck,
Le Prairie. Miss Zourkey, bookkeeper, has re-turned from her vaction.

GOES TO ROCHESTER Mrs. Anna Morse, 315 West Milwau-kee street, left Friday night for Roch-ester, Minn., to attend the funeral of sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Tur-

Want Ads can do it if it can be

Evansyitte-Andrew Tentyke honored Sunday at a surpriso party, given by a large number of relatives and friends, in honor of his birthday. Miss Veda Noyes and her guest. Miss Lila Taylor, Parenette, Wis, are guests of relatives and friends in funcación. Janesville.

Mrs. M. M. Brigham and sons. George and Frank and families, went to Madison Sunday to attend the funeral of their nephew and coulse, Lieut, Stephen O. Brigham of Comment stephen of Manali of Son and Mrs. William Hyne also attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield and daughter, Hazel, formerly of Madison, are necupying the home of their backles.

brother, L. A. Baidwin, for a thort time before leaving for their new home in California.

Avade Woodworth and family attended church Sunday at Footville, From there they motored to Yost

park. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hosn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heffel and Mr. and Mrs. Eddar Horland Mrs. Eddar Horland Rose Souther at Rice Lake and Chetek. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis and Miss Davidson of Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford. Mrs. Taclmu Davis, who had visited Mrs. Crawford, returned home with them.

Mrs. John Potter of California, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shaw, has gone to Monti-cello to visit relatives. Miss Wilma Woodworth went to

Janesville Monday to have her ton-sils removed. Her parents accom-

Miss Mand Pierce, who has been at the home of her brother, Lock Pierce, for two years, has returned to her home in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Frayne, Scattle,

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Frayne, Scattle, are occupying the Harper flat on Liberty street.

Miss Maude Eastman. Jarceville, come home Friday for the week-end, accompanied by Miss Margaret Jand. They returned Sunday with Robert Austin and Norman Thorman, Janesville, who were Sunday guests at the Eastman home.

Miss Both Noyes went to Madison Sunday to spend a week with rela-

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lives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eart. Water street, and son, Walter, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Thompson and husband, Oregon, left Sunday on an autorip to the northern part of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Acheson and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Acheson and Robert, Plainfield, who have been visiting here, were guests Sunday at the home of Fred Snyder, Janesville.

Mrs. James Groem and daughter, the home of Fred Sayder, Janesville.
Mrs. James Groom and daughter.
Edith, Warren, 111., were week-end
guests at the home of J. A. Harper.
Have you something for sale. You
can tell 800 Evansville people about
it. Use a Cazette Want Ad. The
Ploneer Drug store is the Evansville
branch of Gazette Want Ads.
Advertisement.

1,200 CITIZENS IN TRAINING AT GRANT;

SIX FROM BELOIT

SIX FROM BELOIT

More than 1,200 ditizens from the Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan districts are now in training at Camp Grant, the first of the Citizen's Military Training camps. The training course contemplates three separate camps, known as the red, white and blue, to be attended in successive years.

The camp now being held teaches the candidates the duties of privates, the second camp, the duties of noncommissioned officers and the third and last camp, the duties of a commissioned officer a candidate successful in the three camps will be cligible for a commission in the Officers Reserve corps.

Colonel William P. Jackson is in command with a staff of Colonel James S. Young, Lieut Col, A. M. Sharp, Major Philip J. Wrightson and Captain J. P. Uhrig. The course is to last about six weeks, closing

is to last about six weeks, closing is to last about six weeks, closing August 20.

The camp records indicate that no one attended from Janesville. There are six from Beloit, Fayette S. Merriman, Maurice P., Creakley, Max S. Carroll, Carl F. Dupke. Floyde Korbol and Kirkland Wheelser.

VICTIMS OF BLAST

ARE RECOVERING victims of the steam bottle ex-plosion in Beloit last Eriday are stated to be recovering from in-juries suffered when burned and scelled. They were burn when steam burst from a well digging outsteam hurst from a well digging out-fit on the grounds of the Belgick Water, Gas and Electric company. Fred Coryell, 2248 Harrison ave-nue, Arthur Winans, same address and F. G. Florey, chief engineer of the utility company, are the victims. Defective tubes above the fire box are said to be the called the ecident. Corycli was injured

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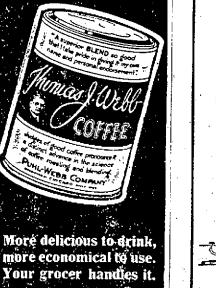
Mineral Point. — Homecoming and fair week will be calebrated here with more events than ever, Aug. 15 to 20. It has been 14 years since the last homecoming celebration and an invitation has been given to all cid Mineral Pointers to come home old Mineral Pointers to come home

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Labor Questionnaires in Seventh Reserve District Reveal Figures.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago. — Labor questionnaires, sent to 203 concerns in the seventh federal reserve district, were analyzed in a statement made public by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank Monday. Sixty-six of the estimates were in Chicago, the balance being scattered throughout the district.

estimates were in Chicago, the balance being scattered throughout the district.

For the entire district the number of men employed had decreased eight tenths of one per cent in June, as compared with the preceding month, but in Chicago there was an increase of 2.7 per cent.

The amount of the pay rolls decreased 2.8 per cent in the district but increased two tenths of one per cent in Chicago. As compared with a year ago, the payrolls showed decreases of 45.5 per cent in the district and of 21.5 in Chicago.

In steel and iron industries pri-

In steel and iron industries, pri-mary production and agricultural, machinery showed secreases in men-employed and in payrolls, but railway equipment showed an increase in the number of men employed of: 8.7 per cent, with a decrease of 4.5 in the pay rolls. The largest increase in number of men, 2.1 percent, was credited to contracting and building. The heaviest increase in payrolls, 1.2 percent, was credited to lumber and mill work. lumber and mill work. The greatest shrinkage in numbers

was charged to railway repair shops and the largest decrease in payrolls to automobiles and acces-

START REMODELING

OF LOCAL CHURCH Work was started Saturday on al-tertations and improvements at the First Congregational church. The contract has been let for building a celhar and making changes in the church auditorium.

It is expected that at a future date

a steam heating plant will be in-

stalled. A new lighting system is to be installed by the Lovejov family, in memorial to Dr. and Mrs. David Beaton. It is hoped to have the improvements completed for the reopening of the block in Seatember. church in September.

PAY DAY

It was pay day for the county employes Saturday. County Treasurer

Arthur M. Church was kept busy paying off, and County Clerk Lee handed



Only the roses rival the freshness of her skin

Use your two hands

Apply the lather to your face with your two hands. Massage it softly into the skin and let it penctrate every cell and pore. Rinse with your hands also, dry gently and apply a little cold cream. The very first time you wash your face this way you will note the improve-ment in freshness and natural color.

can safely apply rouge and powder. They are harmless enough when applied to the skin.
This beautifying cleansing is the

After this careful cleansing you

secret handed down from ancient Egypt which Cleopatra used to improve and preserve her beauty. She knew that it is the great secret of complexion beauty and that thorough cleanliness is a charm in

A pretty girl should look her best in the morning—awakening with flower-like freshness of complexion, welcoming the revelations of searching sunshine. Such charm is not necessarily a gift of

Nature, but the result of knowing what

your skin needs-of giving it the intelligent daily care which makes it bloom with health. Dull, sallow, lifeless skins are the sign of neglect which rouge and powder can't conceal. Active skins, free from clogging

accumulations, with every tiny cell and capillary doing its work, need cosmetics only as an embellishment.

How to have a beautiful skin

Thesecretisa thorough cleansing every day which removes all dirt, surplus cold cream and remains of rouge and powder, and this can only be done with soap. This soap must be mild and balmy and sooth-

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ing in its action. Palmolive is such a soap. Palmolive is the scientific blend of

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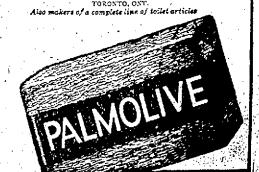
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The price of Palmolive is as surprising as

sures fine complexions in later life. Use it in hard water Palmolive lathers freely and profusely in the hardest water when other soaps curdle. Its soft-

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Pire Pitches Rails to One Hit Victory Over Monticello

LOCAL BOYS APPLY

The Janesville Rails, city champions, journeyed to Monticello Sunday where they played the city team of that place, shutting them out by a score

To 0.

The Rails which is one of the best amateur teams in this section of the country, have lest only two games this year one by only one score of Pertage, and the other by a score of 3 to 5 to the Milton Junction Crescents which team they have twice defeated this year the last game by a one-sided score.

this year the last game of a case score.

The Rails Sunday played air tight bail all the way through only one error being chalked up against them that being by Condon on the last man at bat in the ninth inning, when the ball took a masty bound just before being fielded. The Rails seaked the cld apple for 14 safe blows, which were produced when needed.

Pire bushings for the Rails was in-

being fielded. The Marie Socketh wore produced when needed.

Pire pitching for the Rails was invincible throughout the game, expecially in the plinches, allowing only one, hit that a two bagger by Foster, which was nearly gathered in after a heautiful run by "Kilsha" Hallet. He also caused 15 of the opposing men to whif the air via the strike out route. Campion at first made two beautiful stops of poorly thrown balls, one which resulted in a double play Condon to Hill to Campion, which was easily the feature play of the day. Clatworthy, regular third baseman was moved behind the plate in the absence of Jinmy Gregory, the Rails regular catcher, who was called out on the road in the morning. Freddic showed the fans that he has not torgetten how to play that position, and with his deadly arm to second, nor a man attempted to stat a base. Owen being shifted from short to third, played a fine game, making a fate pickup of a hard batted ball in the ninth and rathring the man at first with an accurate throw from the far corner. Skelly Hill, the old timer, played his usually steady game at second, accepting many chances without a miss. Berger, Hallet and Neave in the outfield, only having a couple of chances which they took care of in easy fashion. Griffin, regular right fielder, played only half the game, owing to being on the sick list.

Put Up Fast Games.

"Taking all in all the Rails are certainly giving the neighboring towns a good impression wherever they have played, always putting up a good consistent game of the national pastitum. Many games are being booked, some towns a long distunce away evon writing for open dates, wanting them to appear there, but owing to the fact that most of the men are employed in positions which makes them impossible to lay off, some games cannot be layed. A few fair dates will be arranged, one at Darlington, and others pending.

Smiley, pitcher for Monticello, pitcher do good balls for the Monticello team, but was hit in the pinches when hits ment runs, and then his teammates did no

but was hit in the pinches when hits ment runs, and then his teammates did not play ball at times benind him, a couple of, errors which were later turned into runs, upsetting him.

Root, at second for Monticelle, and Dunwiddle at third played good ball accepting hard chances with only one erro, that being due to a bad hop by the ball at third base.

Next Sunday the Rails go to Charley Bluff where they will play the reorganized Milton Crescents the first of a three game series. Mullen will in

a three game series. Mullon will in all probability face the Rails in this

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Summery—Two base hits. Condon. Foster. Double plays. Condon to Hill to Campion. Flase on balls, off Pire 4: Smiley. I. Struck out, by Pire 15: oy Smiley. 7. Time of game, 1.55. University Prides.

AMERICAN BOATS TO RACE BRITISH IN WEEK'S REGATTA

HIGHLISTIN

(UT ASSOCIATED FRUSS.)

GOWER, Isle of Wight.—Great Eritnin Monday won the second yacht race for the British-American cup in the six metre class by 20 points to 15. This with the first race last Friday at Ryde, puts the British racers thead of the Americans, 42 points

Cowes, Isle of Wight-Regatte-week began here Monday under au-spices which promised that the five days of rucing which will close on Friday will rival in brilliancy those of the years' which proceeded the gow; struck out by Berger great war. King George, Queen Graesslin, 10. Walked by Mary, Princess Mary and other members of the royal family reached here yesterday and the harbor was crowded with pleasure craft which were here to witness the opening of the reaching feeting!

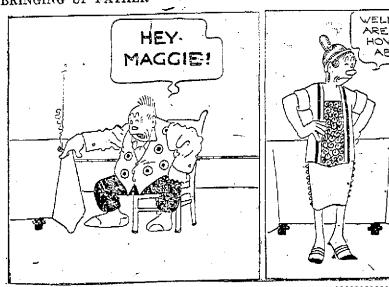
were here to witness the opening of the yachting festival.

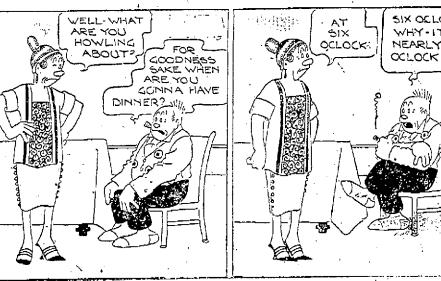
Monday's opening event was the reval London yacht club race, but rivalling this number on the week's program was the second, third and fourth rounds between British and American six meter boats, which be-ran their series, at Ryde on July 29. The Americans lost the first round, although the Grobe, one of the Amer-ican fleet, crossed the finish line ahead of its competitors. One of the American yachts, however, was virtually dismasted and another did not

KEALOHA SETS NEW BACK SWIM MARK

Honolulu. — Warren Kealoha of the Humikmani club set a new world's record of one minute 49 seconds in the 150 yard men's senior national back stroke cham-pionship in the Yale-Hawaiian pionship in the swimming meet.

BRINGING UP FATHER









LEAGUE STANDINGS

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 13, Milwaukee 1,
Minneapolis 2-4, Indianapoliss 1-2,
Louisville 11, St. Paul 4,
Kansas City 3, Tolede 1,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 9, Detroit 5,
New York 12, Cleveland 2,
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 8-4, New York 7-3 (Arstgame 12 innings.

ANTIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 8-4, New York 7-3 (game 12 innings.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 2.
No their games scheduled.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 12, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 2, Louisville 1.
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 0.
Indianapolis 2. Minneanolis 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 9-9, Philadelphia 7-1.
Cleveland 16, New York 1.
Washington 4, Detroit 3.
St. Louis at Boston, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 5-5, Philadelphia 7-6.
Cincinnati 8-1, New York 1-12.
Toston 1, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6.
MONTAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Columbus,
Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.
AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Chicago at Philadelphia.
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Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Clindinati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

WOLF PACK NOSES

OUT BLACK HAWKS Rallying in the eighth and making three runs, the Monterey Wolves nosed out the Black Hawks Sunday. to 6. Until that occasion, Berger, formerly of the Red Sox, held the Welves in check.

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BELOIT TO WIN

"Elippo" Vaughn, the big leaguer who was suspended for insubordination, did the twirling for the Beloit Fairies at Kenesha Sunday with the result that the Enginemakers tightened their hold on the Midwest lengue race when they defeated the Simmons Bed company, 3 to 1. Beloit also won from the Simcos Sahirday. 5 to 1. Neither Lathrop nor Shook played in either game. A large number of Janesville fans were at Feloit Salurday and about 15 motored to Ke-

nesday and continue until Saturday.

**Practically all of the same steeds, among them the most sensational horses racing this year, will then move up to Janesville for the four days of the sport at the "Lexington of the North." With the local tracks in great shape and the present good weather continuing, Southern Wisconsin is promised one of the greatest meets in years.

Start Efficiency Tests This Week for Boys and Girls at Playgrounds

RUTH MUST HASTEN

Babe Ruth, King of Swat, will have

to put on a little steam. Although he hit his thirty-elahth homer Sunday with two men on the sacks, he is only one day ahead of his 1920 record. The situation doesn't phase the

to bent his last year's record with ease.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Cleveland. - The Babo, owned by

K. North of the Cleveland Yacht club, won the annual race for power, boats from Rocky River to Put-In-Bay and return, 112 miles. Time six

hours ten minutes, three seconds.

Los Angeles. — Jack Dempsey left for New York, where it was runnored he might accept an offer

San Diego. - Mike McDermott,

sailor at the naval air station made what was said to be a world's record for the 100 yard breast swim in open water. Time one minute 13

Detroit.— St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 10 to 6 and Washington eliminated Detroit 10 to 2 in the first round of the printers baseball

If it's in Janesville you can find it through Gazette Want Ads.

championship tournament.

3-5 seconds.

FOR NEW RECORD

Athletic efficiency tests for boys and girls at the local playgrounds will be started next week according to an announcement made Saturday merning. The purpose will be to interest children in more than one kind of sport and athletic proficiency kind of sport and athletic proficiency to produce better all-round physical development. A playground button of the national playground association will be given the winners.

The following is the program for

the boys, which every boy ought to be able to attain: First Test

Pull Up (Chinning) ... 4 times Standing Broad Jump ... 5 tt. 9 in. 60 Yards Dash 8 3-5 seconds Second Text
Pull Up (Chinning) ... 6 times Standing Broad Jump ... 6 tt. 6 in. 60 Yards Dash ... 14 seconds Or 100 Yards Dash ... 14 seconds Third Text
Pull Up (Chinning) ... 9 times Running High Jump ... 4 ft. 4 in. 220 Yards Run. ... 28 seconds Cirls
The following are standards which every normal girl ought to be able to attain:

attain: First Test

All-up Indian Club Race ... 30 seconds or Potato Race 42 seconds Basket-Ball Goal Throwing ... 2 goals Basket-Ball Gold Throwing 2 trials
Second Test
All-up Indian Club Race 28 seconds
or Potato Race 39 seconds
Basket-Ball Gold Throwing 2 goals,
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Balancing (bean-bag or book of head) 24 ft. 2 trials or Volley-ball 44 feet
Volley-ball serving 3 in five trials

HARLEYS DEFEAT TRANSFERS WHO WIN FROM MAGNOLIA CLUB

FROM MAGNOLIA CLUB

In a flashing exhibition, the Harley-Davidsons forced the Condon Transfers to split their double header Sunday afternoon. The Harleys snatched victory to the tune of 12 to 5. The Condons took the first of the double bill from Magnolia, 14 to 13, in 10 innings. Fox's catch in the fifth inning was the feature of the battle with the motorcycle boys. Huebel's work at second was outstanding especially when he was the pivot of a couble play, Chester to Huebel to Robeson. Plicher Hoag of the H-Ds fanned 10. It was the eighth straight victory for the Harleys, Graff, formerly of the Eake-Rites, has joined the ciub. The umpiring of Lowry was excellent.

excellent.
Hits by Pemberton and Knipp

third of a four brought in the winning run game with Magnolia. Femberton and Utric formed the battery for the Transfers and Clarence for Magnolių.

L'LL ARTHA FREACHES IN N.Y., AMUSEMENT. TAX IS CLAPPED ON

New York. — Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, appeared at the New York Baptist Tabernacle, a Negro church, Sunday afternoon. He took up the cudge's for race equality. Because of the fact that the church thanked \$1 admission. Internal charged \$1 admission. Internal Revenue Officer Max Schnabl roll-fied officials the government ex-pected to collect a 10 per cent amusement tax.

HOT WEATHER KILLS OFF WISCONSIN FISH

Medison—Fish in several Wiscon-sin lukes have died this summer be-cause of lack of free oxygen in the cause of lack of tree exygen in the water, according to Brayton, O. Webster, conservation commissioner. Hot weather and lack of winds were given as the cause.

River fish in this state apparently

River fish in this state apparents have gone through the heat wave-without suffering, Mr. Webster said. On the lakes, however, the still, her weather largely cut off the supply of oxygenfor the water and resulted in a general killing of the water crea-

Planting of brook trout will be undertaken within a short time in several state streams. Some fish for planting also will be available, it is said, from the federal government rescue work on the Mississippi.

'SMITHY" IN GREAT FORM, BUT LOSES

"Letty" Smithson, eratwhile with the now extinct Janeaville Tractors, had a tough time in Milwaukee Sun-day but Jimmy Dodge, with whom he Janesville fans were at Beloit Salurday and about 15 motored to Kenosha Sunday.

SENSATIONAL RACE

MEET IS PROMISED

AT JANESVILLE FAIR

When the harness races get going at Palatine, Ill., there will be 173 starters. The events commence Wednesday and continue until Saturday.
Fractically all of the same steeds,

JOE WELLING TRAINS FOR FREEDMAN GO

Chicago—Joe Welling and Sailor Freedman, lightweights, are both training here for their ten round contest at Aurora, Ill., next Friday night. Bob Roper, Chicago, heavyweight starts training this week for his match with Billy Miske, at Grand Rapids, August 12.

BAKERS RALLY AND SWIPE GAME FROM EVANSVILLE

With a tremendous effort in the seventh inning, the Bake-Rites came from behind, overcame a three run lead, and trimmed Evansville at the fair grounds here, it to 5. Sunday. Herd had the Doughboys whifting the air until the lucky frame when five straight singles einched the contest. Pierson started the pitching for the Bakers and later was relieved by Hager. Wright, the new short step for the Pastry boys, showed some flashy playing and hitting, Raubacher went hittess for the first time this season, having played in 18 games. Tilly's great eatch robbed Anderson of a smashing double, when the sacks were loaded:

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The box score:
BAKE-RITES—
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Raubacher EVANSVILLE-

Score by innings:

Doctor Takes Stitches

New York. — Rowing clubs, from all over the country will be represented in the national regata of the National Association of Amateur oursmen at Buffals, August 5 and 6. in Own Injured Hand Monroc.—Dr. H. F. Mauerman, while lowering his windshield at a baschall name Friday, cut a deep gash in his right hand. He went to his office immediately and, without aid, sewed two

GREATEST ATHLETE HARVARD EVER HAD ENDS COLLEGE CAREER SPECTACULARLY



There photos of Edward O. Gourdin, great Harvard star, show him after the takeoff and at the end of his marvelous broad jumps. The photos, however, were not taken at the same performance, as the different shirts indicate.

Edward O. Gourdin, negro athlete and the greatest track man Harvard ever produced, has ended his college athletic career. And he retired in a blaze of glory. Appearing in the international college games in Harvard stadium, Gourdin set a new world's record for the "broad jump by hurtling through the air for 25 feet and 3 inches. The best previous recognized mark was 24 feet 11% inches, made by Peter O'Connor of Ireland in 1901.

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SCREEN STARS WHO ELOPED ARE CAUGHT ON THEIR HONEYMOON BY CAMERAMAN



Owen Moore and his new bride, who are spending their honeymoon at Bayside, L. L.

Owen Moore, of picture fame and former husband of Mary Pickford, is shown here with his new wife, Miss Katheryn Perry, on the beach at Bayside, L. I., where the newlyweds are spending their horeymoon. Miss Perry is also a motion picture actress and has appeared in the state of the picture with Moore with a second way regard and it recent pictures with Moore. The couple were secretly married and it was some days before their honeymoon spot was discovered.

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus. Schwind to Go With Havolines

Art Schwind, sensational shortstop of the former Janesville Tractors, left here Sunday night to close an offer with the Havoline Oils of Lawrensville. Ill., to play the speedy infield position for that club. The proposition offered him gives him a year-round position with extra salary during the ball season. After settling in the Illinois city, he will make his home there. His wife will remain here until they can find a suitable place to live at Lawrence-ville.

JANESVILLE NET ARTIST-WALLOPS DALAND, MILTON

A. K. Daland, Milton College ten-nis star and claimant of the Wisconnis star and claimant of the Wisconsin collegiate championship was defeated by George Bennett, Janesville in a match at the Y. M. C. Acourt Saturday, 3-6, 6-3 and 9-7.

Daland won the first set easily but Bennett came back strong in the second set and triumphed as easily as he had been defeated. He casily as he had been defeated. He played a backcourt game which bothered Daland, who is a steady player and who gets many shots which seem almost impossible. The contest was to determine the rank of the members of the newly organized Janesville Tennis club.
Daland was the winner in his match against Miller but not without extending himself to three sets. 7-5, 5-7 and 6-3. He also defeated C. L. Patton in straight sets. Robert Burdick, Millon, Daland's doubles partiner, defeated Don Bol-

doubles partner, defeated Don Bol-le, 6-3, 6-3.

MILK PRODUCERS TO MEET HERE INSTEAD OF SHOPIERE HALL

The Rock County Milk Producers' association will hold its county meeting at the Janesville fair grounds next. Frider, Aug. 5. The meeting place was changed to Janesville from Secretary William, Rockwell of the

Chicago Marketing company is sched-gled to make the address. Considerable interest is being taken in the coming county meeting, as the two price schedule, which is objec-tionable to southern Wisconsin dairymen, and the Janesville milk strike, two live issues, are to be discussed.

30 N. Y. A. C. MEN HIT BY LIGHTNING

Travers Island, N. Y.—Thirty members of the New York. Athletic club were knocked down by lightning that struck a shed in which they sought





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MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communica

tion of Janesville Lodge No. 55 Tuesday 2 p. m., to attend the Ameral of late brother C. B. Evans.

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Arrested Saturday night 45 minutes after he had joined the Siegrist & Silbon! carnival shows here as a ticket seller, V. E. Howay was arreigned—in municipal court Monday on a charge involving relations with some boys under 16. His examination was set for August 4 and his ball at \$4.000.

Woodman's Picnic

WEDNESDAY

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vited to join and make this

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HOW THE SOVIETS KEEP

The defenders of the Lenine regime | The Tolstois hidden under their gos insist that the rule of the proletariat in Russia so protects arts and letters

that there is no liberty of the press in Russia; that only the poels recognized by the government have the right to publish their works and that the so-called political liberty has in reality ended in a system of letters themsed by the government.

In justice to Russian letters it must, however, be said that all talented from authors have absulped from

Russian authors have abstained from russali authors have recompublishing their works during the rule of the proletariat, so that only the official pets, the literatic hired by the government, have their say,

With the exception of a few secondrate writers, present-day Russia
counts the poets recognized as such
by the government. They are the citizens Elocic Byelyi (Welss), Ivanoff,
Remipoff and Mayakovsky. All five
are faturists, and their verses are
freed from all prosaic and even
grammatical restraint.

Rightly or wrongly, Mayakovsky
s considered the most gifted poet of
this new Red pleiade. The Cans of
Prague has recently published a few
samples, of his work, which may be
interesting to quote.

The official bolshevistic propaganda With the exception of a few second-

The official bolshevistic propaganda has always given formal public assurance of its respect for the past works of art. This claim is false, bet us see what Mayakevsky writes on this subject in his Revolutionary

The world's conflagration has soften-ed our nerves.

cd our nerves.

How!

"Firemen!"

Murillo is burning.

With petroleum we water

Corneitle as well as a certain Racine.

'And we throw them into the street

To illuminate our rubbish.

If you meet a White Guard, Shoot him.
And don't forget Raphael,
And don't forget Rastrelli.
Why not attack Pouchkine
And the other classics?

If the pact shows himself little inthe poet shows himself little in-dulgent toward the artists of the past, he has no more elemency for the philosophers. The following ad-vice he gives the Germans in his collection of War and Peace Poems:

Germany!Into the mouths of the deluge,
Into its open jaws
Throw the thoughts, The museums, The books. Show your teeth with Insolence.

from your found men!
Jump on Kant.
The knife between your teeth.
Unsheathe your swords!

Has the rapacious fervor grown cold? The desires are violent like the savage hordes. Drag by their meager legs

pels
And pull them by the beard
On to the stones.

mortal works.

Now, the rare visitors to the Bolsheulstie paradise bring evidence that makes us accept those statements with extreme reserve. The fact is that there is no liberty of the press in Russia; that poly for the press in Russia; the press in Russia; that poly for the press in Russia; that poly for the press in Russia; that poly for the press in Russia; th their own beauty. Thus Mayakovsky asks himself in his book Man:

> Why should I not sing my own perwhy should I not sing my own person.
>
> Is not each of my gestes an immense and inexplicable marvel?
>
> Look at me from all sides,
> And admire the five rays.
> That call themselves my hand.
>
> What a beautiful pair of hands!
> Look at them.
>
> See how I can move them from right to left.

See how I can move them from right to left
And from left to right.
Open my cranial box
And the most sublime reason
Will gush forth like a bilinding light
Exists there anything I cannot do?
Translated by the Journal de Geneve.

Hound Fails to Get Trail of "Firebug"

tion, if any, will be taken in connec-tion with the fires at the Edgerton Highway Traiter plant, one of which wrecked the new building, was to be wrethed the new Surang, was to se made at a meeting of the board of directors at 3 p. m. Monday. The State Fire marshal was to be present to report on what he has found in regard to the origin of the fires, the last of which occurred Friday night but which were presented to the fires. but which was put out with little dantage by the watchman.

"Joe" famous bloodhound from Mauston, was brought here Saturday for a equple, of hours in an attempt to discover the person who is be-lieved to have started the fire Friday night. No new clues were discovered

TAXI ON FIRE AFTER CRASH;

ONE BADLY HURT Harold Harvey, taxi driver, Janesville and Martin E. Hanley, who had hired Harvey to drive him from Janesville to Beloit, were injured in an accident on the Janesville-Beloit concrete high-

way late Monday afternoon.
Four miles north of Beloit,
Harvey is said to have ran into an automobile truck and then went into the ditch. His machine

went into the ditch. His machine-caught fire and was partly burn-ed. Fassing motorists stopped to extinguish the flames. Handey is in the Beloit hespital suffering from cuts and bruises suffered when the glass of the enclosed car broke. Harvey was able to return to Janesville, escap-ing sections burts.

Beautiful Hostess

for K. C. Convention

Miss Loretta Wilson.

Miss Loretta Wilson of California will head the group of beautiful hostesses who will have charge of the entertainment of the 20,000 Knights of Columbus and their "women folk" at their international convention in San Francisco Aug. 2-3-4. The K. of C. plan to appropriate \$5,000,000 for education and hospital work for ex-service men.

OBITUARY

leen Ara, born July. 21 and let father, Samuel Warner, Janesville, Born in Edinburgh, Ind., Aug. 11, 1895, she came to Janesville in 1997 and attended the Jefferson and high schools here. She was married last year to Loigh W. Johnson, formerly of Gratiot, and they made their home

and German. Pallbearers were George W. Yahn, Se. John Karberg. Fred Benwitz, L. J. Fuggs, William Vohs, and August Vohs. Interment

lication in nine massive volumes of a catalogue of stellar spectra. The work is recognized by astronomers as one of the cornerstones of their science, a work indispensable in the statistical study of the structure of the sideral universe.

Miss Cannon, a native of the state of Delaware is a graduate of Welles-

GOES TO APPLETON FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Thomas Femal, of the Automotive Machine and Tool company, former-Mrs. Leigh W. Johnson.

Mrs. L

night. Femal was working at the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, light, Heat and Power company erecting an iron smolestack, when iron clevis, weighling three on from cervis, weighting three pounds, became unhooked and fell so feet fracturing his skull. He died two hours later.
Funeral services were held at 8:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's church there.

COUNTY NURSE, BACK FROM OUTING, PLANS

Practical demonstrations are to be given. Children are to be exam-ined and physical defects determined in the health, exhibit station.

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Pink Meat Melons 15c. Watermelons, 50c. 6 Jumbo Dill Pickles 25c.

ANOTHER SMASHUP ON CONCRETE ROAD (Continued from Page 1.) partly on the concrete and part on the dirt shoulder off the road, the Ford driver could not negotiate the road safely in passing. Pays Fine of \$212 The Ford was being driven by Arthur Sullivan, seed salesman, from Minneapolis, who had been stopping in Beloit. CONCERT TUESDAY

Director W. T. Thicle announce Beloit. Sullivan just managed to miss the Sullivan just managed to miss the Metzinger cut head-on and smashed into the fenders, ripping them oft and taking both wheels off his own machine. The Ford went skidding down the road for 100 feet and then off the road into the ditch.

Sullivan was arrested and taken to Beloit. He was arraigned on two charges,—that of driving an automobile while intoxicated and speeding. Upon conviction he was fined \$212.

the following program for the third concert by the Bower City band at the Fourth ward park at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

1. March,— "Regimental" Crosby.

2. Dance Egyptiene, -"Streets of Cairo",—Fulion.
3. Song, — "Ain't We Got Fun"
—Whiting. 6. Overture, — "Flatterer", — Corvers.
5. Intermezzo. — "Chocolute Drops", — Beyer. Part II.

Upon conviction he was fined \$212,
On the return to the scene of the
wrock Patrolman H. Shuitz, of the
Beloit department, hid in bustes near
the Inman Interurban station to
watch the damaged Ford car.
Four Janesville youths returning
from a Beloit amusement park, Erving Warren, 29, Arthur Williams, 29,
Orville Carey, 19 and Lawrence Balsey, 20, are alleged to have strempted to steal parts of the machine.
The patrolman interrupted them in
the act of removing the tires, it is
claimed. The three youths who were
going over the Ford are alleged to
have jumped into the machine, driven
by Balsey, and to have speeded down
the road. Part H.

1. March. — "C. A. R. Veterans",
—Mackie.
2. Cornet Duet. — "Kingdom of Yesterday." —Beyer.
Mesors. Tolles and Hughes.

Mesers. — "Somebody's Mother",
—Von Tilzer.
4. Overture, — "Spick and Span".
—Jewell.
5. Finale, — "Fort Sumter", Hayes. "Star Spangled Banner."

HUNDREDS ESCAPE INJURY AS ST. PAUL The patrolman gave chase in his TRAIN JUMPS TRACK motorcycle and caught them, but not before the youths had thrown away the headlights, tools and other equip-

Milwaukee—Seven hundred persons, persons, among them many prominent Milwaukeeans, narrowly escaped injury Monday when a Chicago, ment, alleged to have been taken. Balsey and Carcy furnished the \$100 ball demanded by the court. The other two are in the Rock coun-المعلودة في المواهدية والمعلودة والمعلودية والمعاودية والمعاودة و ty juil awaiting a hearing on August 4. Balacy put up his Ford car as security for his appearance.

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Milwaukee and St. Paul train No. 34, bound for liwaukee from the sum-mer resort district centering at Ocon-omowoe, was deralled between Elm Grove and Homewood. SOLOS TO FEATURE Grove and homewood. A cow on the tracks is said to have caused the deraliment. The engine, tender and three coaches are reported to have left the tracks and bounded onto the west bound tracks. Train No. 33, bound-for Madison, which is the companies of Madison.

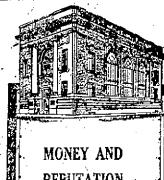
IN 4TH WARD PARK

rushing in the opposite direction, is said to have been stopped within 100 feet of the derailed train.

CLINTON COUPLE HALTED BY COPS; CUPID IS FOILED

Rockford-Said to be elopers from Clinton Junction, Wis., Mildred Holford and Milton Biair are detained here by the police awaiting the arrival of the girl's parents, who tele-phoned police here to halt the wed-ding as the prospective bride was only 1 years old.

John Reynolès Circle No. 41 to Ludies of the G. A. R. will meet at the rest room at 1 p. m. Tuesday to attend the funeral of G. B. Evans. Mrs. Marcus, senlor, vice-president,



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Younger Days"

WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

The highest scientific honor ever one of the councillors of the American scelved by an American woman of Association of ariable Slar Observers. received by an American woman of science from a foreign university has been conferred upon Miss Annie G.

Miss Cannon, a native of the state of Delaware, is a graduate of Wellester college. She joined the state of the Harvard college observatory in 1897, and in 1911 was made curator of astronomical photographs at Harvard college, but the had to give up her destronomical photographs at Harvard college, but the had to give up her december the state of the stat

astronomical photographs at Harward. She was made an honorary member of the Royal Astronomical society of England a few years ago, and is the fonly woman now living who has received that rare distinction. In 1997 she received the honorary degree of master of arts from Wellesley college, and in 1918 the honorary degree of dector of science from Delaware college.

the American Astronomical society, and is now an honorary member and

science from a fereign university has been conferred upon Miss Anny G. Cannon of the Harvard college observatory. The famous old University of Groningen in Holland has awarded to Miss Cannon the honorary degree of dector of science in recognition of her important work in astronomy.

Miss Cannon has long been recognized as one of the leading American astronomers. Her new honor indicates that sho is regarded abroad as one of the leading American astronomers. Her new honor indicates that sho is regarded abroad as one of the leading women scientists of the world. It is believed that no American woman has heretofere received an honorary doctorate from a forcign university.

The great work of Miss Cannon which brings to the Harvard observatory and to harvard University this distinguished forcign honor is the collaboration with the late Frof. E. C. Pickerling in the preparation and publication in nine massive volumes of a catalogue of stellar spectra. The work is recognized by astronomers as one of the leading for the proparation and publication in nine massive volumes of a catalogue of stellar spectra. The work is recognized by astronomers as one of the leading for the brings to the late of the proparation and publication in nine massive volumes of a catalogue of stellar spectra. The work is recognized by astronomers as one of the leading for the only full-blooded American give the only ful Miss Kate Wagon of Bartlesville.

ley college. She feined the staff of the Harvard college observatory in 1897, and in 1911 was made curator of She was made an honorary member of the Royal Astronomical photographs at Harvard College, but she had to give up her dream and instead is sendler younger sisters through school. Like other Indians, Miss Wagen has her alletted in the form of 130 acres and she has purched that fare distinction. In 1907 in addition, giving her a good sized farm of her own. She made to arise from Wellesley college, and in 1918 the honorary degree of master of arise from Wellesley college, and in 1918 the honorary degree of sistent from the follower college. For years she was the treasurer of the American Astronomical society, and is now an honorary member and

riage.
She is survived by her husband, former employe of the Samson Tractor company, a baby girl, Kathleen Ann, born July 21 and her her hard her her hard h

of Gratiot, and they made their home at 19 South Main street.

The body has been removed to Ryan's undertaking rooms, where it may be seen by friends between 5 and 7 p. m., Monday. It will be shipped to Gratiot at 7:20 p. m., Monday and funeral services will be held at the Methodist church there at 1 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Gratiot cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Knalow.

Funeral of Mrs. Louise Kuhlow was held Saturday afternoon from the home. 412 South Jackson streel, and at St. Faul's Evangelical Lutheran church; Rev. E. A. L. Treu officialists. Services were held in both English and German. Pallbearers were

Charles Robert Robinson, 311

BANKER SOUGHT IN \$1,500,000 CRASH; WIFE AND DAUGHTER MUM



Warren C. Spurgin, president of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company of Chicago, is missing

and the directors have asked that he be indicted on four counts.

The president is charged with the interpretation of nearly \$1. wife and daughter Vivian were \$60,000 of the bank's funds. While no trace of Spurgin has have no idea as to Spurgin's been obtained, it is believed that whereabouts.

EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Miss Anna Luctcher, county victing nurse, with a generous coat of ten, is back on the job after a vacation, ready and willing to chase all the disease germs out of the rural chool agency to the weak it. school system with a scrub brush if

necessary.
On her return to her desk in the On her return to her desk in the court house, the county nurse started making preparations for an exhibit at the Janesville fair on public health work. The exhibit will be in charge of Miss Alice Glenn, Janesville nurse, and Miss Lucischer, Posters will be arranged to show the health work undertaken in the school systems. school systems.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention.
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city piam. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.
Camp for auta tourists coming to Janesyille or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and sonvenirs, of that, and all other American wars in a public place.

the place.

Philsh the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new botel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels us to take care of the traveling public and be sale to handle conventions.

Finish the bigh school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

PT LOOKS AS THOUGH OUR MAYOR WAS

Mayor Thomas E. Weish has stirred up the officials of Beloit to a pitch heretofore thought impossible. He has drawn the fire of the whole squad by calling attention to the wild travel on the highways following visits to the dens of inigulty in the sister city. As becomes good and loyal citizens we will certainly get behind Thomas and see him through. He dearly loves a good at once. He seemed so impatient to have his mother modeled that Miss Boyle settled down in prize fight and while it may not be anticipated one of the mountain cabins nearby and went to that hostilities between the two officials of the work and the bust was completed and that hostilities between the two officials of the work, and the bust was completed just before cities will reach the squared circle yet one is Mrs. Miller died. given to a contemplation of the sport it would provide, to see Mayors Welsh and Janvrin doing a Carpentier-Dempsey stunt. The last Janesville the poet. For eight years she stayed, and during nickel is hereby placed on our mayor. Lay on that time Macduit and damned be he who cries, ' Hold!

There may be and probably is violation of the laws against selling liquor in Janesville. But these have been carefully covered and hard to locate except by those who are on the inside. On likeness. Aside from that the bust gives the implementation of the light property of the light prope these have been carefully covered and hard to lothe other hand it has been a matter of current pression of rough, simply cut lines. It is typical-comment and of bommon talk that when Janes- ly an outdoor statue, heroic in size, and most comment and of common talk that when Janesville's thirsty wanted a throat poison they hitched up the Ford and sailed along the cement highway to Beloit. They easily procured there, a White Mule concoction guaranteed to make one fight a rattle snake, and equally potent to table. Up to that time it was no business of the his little colony. Janesville police. But when they come home with the flivver making curves like the efforts of a Spencerian perman to draw a bird's tail in ink, the mayor of Janesville becomes a party of the third part in interest. Hence his speaking, the ways so intensely eager and determined as he worked that day," she says. "I watched him closely and tried to put something of this force and vitality that I saw in his face into the bust." The sculptor saw him in entirely different mood when he entertained the steady stream of visitors. He would throw on his ell's hide or a promptly and emphatically, of the solemn duty of the sheriff to quell the riotous and incarcerate the wicked. It was the justifiable outburst of an outraged sout and the citizens of the city will agree with him unanimously.

Nor do the Beloit officials add to the strength of their case by citing a painful episode of the friends when they inquired why he went to the of their case by citing a paintul episode of the trouble of dressing up."

past in the matter of speeding. That has been dead and buried and forgotten and forgiven here. It fails utterly as argument against the open and delighted. If it was a hot dry day he would say notorious fact that our Janesville young men that he was going in to pray to the rain god for rain, and into a chapel-like room of his cabin he have been steady patrons of the brand of drink would lead the wondering visitor. Then he would have been steady patrons of the brand of drink that bears no resemblance to pure whiskey and has been sold for months freely and readily to whomsoever applied—a hell-raising, fight producing, stomach-rotting polson. It isn't a question of Beloit's responsibility but one of everybody getting together and wiping out such a condition. What the mayor of Janesville is seeking is official cooperation and he ought to have it from Beloit and the sheriff, it he wants to wipe out the poison menace.

One needs a good shock absorber to attend a carnival.

THE DEDICATION OF THE FRANCES

WILLARD SCHOOL.

Another event in the history of Rock county in which the women of the whole nation are in
to be a some sort of headdress. In the house he generally were odd slik caps which his daughter, Juanita, mude and sent to him.

"Eventually I did model his head uncovered. But when he saw it, he objected strongly to the buld effect and finally I added a lock of hair to please him." terested, will be the dedication of the Frances Willard school on September 28th. It is another step toward marking and preserving those milestones in the life of the community while the memory of those who figured in the early history is still keenly alive and we are fully appreciative. There is another reason also: While the Frances williard school, a little white building, is typical of the district system of education that has marked well the difference between the United States and any other country of the world, it will states and any other country of the world, it will states and any other country of the world, it will states and any other country of the world, it will states and any other country of the world, it will states and any other country of the world, it will states and any other country of the world. marked well the difference between the United marked well the difference between the United states and any other country of the world, it will from the ridge at his cason.

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August 1. 1881—An outdoor meeting was automobiles and some pedestrians pass. Close the park by the Soung automobiles and some pedestrians pass. Close to the stream, near the cabin, there is, a rustic to the stream, near the cabin, there is, a rustic to the stream, near the cabin, there is, a rustic to the stream, near the cabin, there is, a rustic to the stream will be few, if any, of that type of building the California cabin. Here plente parties come the California cabin. The probability in Indian Ford, was brought up in municipal court this morning and will have his preliminary hearing tomorrow.

The best Creek park is a favorite drive of motor-account the park by the California cabin. The probability is municipal court this morning and will have his preliminary hearing tomorrow. there will be few, if any, of that type of building remaining in Rock county. The day of restricted opportunity for the children of the rural districts in education has about reached its sunset. There should be no such limitations set as have, been, or, are still imposed. The farmer, miles from the cetty should have even change in the built for in the park, and it will be more consulcious and in the park, and it will be more consulcious and or, are still imposed. The farmer, miles from the city, should have equal chance in the battle for his sons and daughters as the family in the larger centers of population. Frances Willard left the fittle white school house and went elsewhere to finish the education which her soul desired. Had her father been less able to pay for the advanced education, she would have been given, but a small part of the training which eventually was to be so great an aid to her and the cause for which she fought so ably.

We hold the little school house in tenderest memory but we see beyond the first statue to be placed in the woodland. The bust of Logadin Miller will be the first statue to be placed in the park, and it will be more consplcuous and attract more interest there than it would in attract more interest there than it would in attract more interest there than it would in the park, and it will be more consplcuous and attract more interest there than it would in attract more interest there than it would in the park, and it will be more consplcuous and attract more interest there than it would in attract more interest there than it would in the park, and it will be more consplcuous and attract more interest there than it would in the park, and it will be more consplcuous and attract more interest there than it would in the park and it will be more consplcuous and a tract more interest there than it would in the park and it will be more consplcuous and a way in the park and a big jubilec will be held there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not be nead there next Monday afternoon. It will not

memory but we see beyond, the better way to give the youth of the nation more than the three R's in the district schools.

The courts having decided that Len Small is not a king, it may also be noticed that the legs on Bill Thompson's throne are getting shaky. She produces is not consumed at home.

Honoring the Poet of the West

Washington, D. C .- Joaquin Miller, the pic turesque poet of the West, is to be immortalized in Washington—so far as a bronze bust unveiled with speeches and songs can immortalize a

A good many people have come to regard Joaquin Miller as one of the greatest American poets. The British acclaimed him as such durng his lifetime, perhaps because they read his poetry before they become acquainted with the nan. Over here, attention was arrested by the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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man. Over here, attention was arrested by the sensational facts that he liked to live alone in a cabin in the mountains; that he preferred to build the cabin himself; that he wore a long beard like that of Moses in the famous Michael Angelo. sensational facts that he liked to live alone in a The Gazette prints treely of events when they painting, and that he were it because he admired are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Oblivaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of the line; Oblivaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. quin Miller, and his poetry became for most people, only another manifestation of a strange personality such as his addiction to top boots.

Walt Whitman and other strongly indiv idualistic poets, Miller probably will always be subject of controversy. But California. adopted state, has begun to realize that Joaquin Miller understood, better perhaps than any other poet, the beauty, terror and romance of the poincer West, and that the record preserved in his poems is a valuable heritage.

The California Society in Washington paid tribute to Joaquin eight years ago, when the poet was still alive, when it had one of his log cabins placed in Rock Creek park with appropriate

ceremony. This cabin Joaquin had built when he spent

Then, the sculptor stayed on in the little colony of artists, writers, and people who, wanting quiet, had collected in the half dozen cabins near she had ample opportunity to study

and model him.

The bust, which is to be placed in the national capital, shows the poet in the familiar sombrero hat with his flowing beard and keen eyes. The laws against selling liquor in Janesville. But lines of a cont-over one shoulder are suggested impressive from a short distance. Miss Boyle says she tried to make her statue suggestive of the elemental outdoor type of man that Joaquin

He never posed for Miss Boyle consciously. They talked and read together—at one period she read the entire Bible aloud to him. Once kill tobacco worms or take the varnish off the she saw him fighting a forest fire that menaced

"He was so intensely eager and determined as

fun skin around his shoulders and put on an In-dian headdress or some of his other curious souv-enters and stand in front of his cabin to greet strangers and admirers who came to pay their espects or to satisfy their curiosity.

"They expect me to look unusual and I won't disappoint them." he would say laughingly to his

announce that the rain god had answered him. Dramatically he would throw open the door to show the rain pouring down among the cherry trees before the house.

The rain was always of brief duration because it was produced by a spout arrangement similar to the rain storms produced in the movies.

One of Miller's characteristics was to keep his head always covered.

"I wanted to make a bust showing the magnificent dome of his forchead," says Miss Boyle. "but he always were a broad brimmed hat, or a cap or some sort of headdress. In the house he generally were odd slik caps which his daughter,

If Mayor Welsh with his superior powers of the magnificent dome of the daddress. In the house he generally were odd slik caps which his daughter,

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please him."

The base of the memorial bust Miss Boyle expects to make of stones from Rock creek. Joaquin used to collect stones and cement them together to make monuments to his favorite characters.—Moses, Browning, Fremont, the pioneer, and others. The pedestal of the bust is to resemble these monuments which seemed to mean so much the plant of the properties of the past as interested, too, as Mayor Welsh in seeing reckless driving and accidents eliminated on country roads hereabouts and regret that so many Janesville people have been mixed up in them.

One of them he built for a funeral pyre for

It may be said for Mr. Croak, the new police commissioner, that he has never favored near

Beloit hates to think that all the moonshine

JUST FOLKS

THE BOOK OF MEMORIES. Youth writes the book of memories for the old, And though the years be long, the pages glow With joys recorded from the long ago, And glad adventures when the heart was bold. Here are the sweet romances all retaid:

Enforce her rayen tresses caught the snow, How fair life was, but then we didn't know.

when the was, but then we didn't know, yed it through, dreaming that we should hold

Then sorrow came with all her flood of tears,
But even through the lonely days and long,
The faith which has sustained us bright

appears. Tow in life's fading light we read it o'er, and find our peace in what has gone before

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Sir: Doesn't this Godiva one better? From the Las Vegus, N. M., Onile: "Mrs. Van Long. Jr., who met with an accident in the home of Judge Long when she stripped and fell down the stairs • • Is getting along nicely." D. F.

She was in great form, as golfing enthusiasts will gather from the Dwight (III.) Star and Herald: "Mrs. F. M. Docanville won high honors in the women's open invitation golf tournament held in Chicago this week. She made sixteen puttings in the first twelve holes and twelve in the last nine holes, covering the course of twenty-one holes in twenty-eight puttings. She received first prize in the tournament."

their trips. Three or four trips are now an ounced, and they are all going in the autumn. It would strike us that the summer time, especially such a summer as this, would be the proper time to go digging around among the leep bergs, but of course we may be entirely wrong. We expect to conduct a polar trip next year, and we are going to start in the spring.

Arthur Griffith did not believe that bloodshed was a necessary part of revolution and that a boycott of England and her institutions would bring the same results. He insisted that if England. ARTHUR GRIFFITH were ignored in Ireland the Eritish government must automatically cease to exist. In the earlier days of Sinn Fein his demand was a return to the "Kings, Lords and Commons," which was in fact a demand for a repeal of the act of union of 1800 which deprival lepland of her parliament and her last vestige

of her purliament and her last vestige ve government. Since 1915 he has or legislative government joined his colleagues in the establishment of the

republic.

Griffith is one of the most brilliant members of the Dail Efreann. He was a great traveler in this youth, and ut one time worked in the South African mines. He has a deep knowledge of international questions, and is a student of world ternational questions, and is a student of world problems. He is known among his followers in Treiand as the "stient statesman," a man of few words and strong personality.

Solution that will tarbish silverware quicking: I demonstrate a silver policy of the number of pulleting for a standards says that a diluct solution of petassium sulphide (liver of sulphur), which may be obtained at any drug store, should prove satisfactory for this number.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

HELP FROM JANESVILLE.

If Mayor Welsh with his superior powers of long-distance observation has any real evidence that the Beloit authorities are remiss in their duties he should lay all his cards on the table, instead of leveling broadsides of hearsay at us and saying that "in my opinion" this or that condition exists

in them. As an apostle of safe driving, however, it strikes us that the Janesville mayor's halo is a bit bent as result of his having been arrested recently himself for speeding.

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

AUTOBOY OGRAPHY

Well, for a little boy I have, fears have made not a few good fathers father, had a great deal to say. Here and mothers so much easier to get taken to the altar a young damsel of I am in the eighteenth chapter of my along with. So long, folks. Be good father to the altar a young damsel of life thus far, and quite a hero I have made of myself, too, I dessay. But you know how that is, fellows. A don't grow on every family tree. Mind you know how that is, fellows. A built have your dads, fellers. They don't all have the church." your dads, fellers, They don't all have little boys. Your young friend, you know how that is, fullows. A protty ordinary person is sure to swell to enormous proportions when he happens to play a role in history of his own or another's writing. You will not the lifen I mean to convey when AUTO BOY OGRAPHY. Please tell me is butter or sub-tiances that are greasy harmful to the stomech? I am a boy 14 years of training for boxing. I've heard cer-ain neople talking about the matter and I wish to find out for myself. (L. happens to play a role in Nou will his own or another's writing. You will get the idea I mean to convey when you reed Borwell's Life of Johnson. Father has inflicted many chapters of that on me at perverse times, and I'll tell the word that Dr. Watson expatiating on the exploits of the ingatty Holmes had nothing on that worm of a Boswell elacking about his master. But now that I have reached the end of my rope and am about to go into a long, well merited silence, by father's decision. I don't mind confessing that I am really entitled to be clasified in the category of "oiliousness" "nervous breakdown," "blood purifiers," "rheumatism," "tonies," and "colds"; that is to say, there is no such thing. I have never existed at alt, I am just a character in the and I wish to find out for myselt. U-T.)

ANSWER—You can scarcely put better food in your stomach than butter, my boy, for the stuff to grow and thrive on. Also most other "greasy" things are fine food. You are making a bad beginning in your training—ask a good doctor about diet, and don't pay any attention to the gossip of Tom. Dick and Harry. Read up in good books like "How to Live," which you should find in the public library. This book is by Prof. Fisher and Dr. Fisk, and is published by Funk. & Wagnalis. Now York, N. Y.

A Disciple Suggests a Holl Remedy. Is it permitted that an humble layman approach your throne of medical showledge? I dare, herewith, to sainam myself into your presence to convey to you information concerning a CURE, a SPECIFIC, that I have dis-

book.

Now, follows, get this clear and streight. There is nothing fletitious or unreal about father, as a few brigands of the heeling world would have folks think. Father is quite generally the state of the sub-

received first prize in the tournament."

This cabin Joaquin had built when he spont some time in the capital on his return. from time in the capital on his return. from Europe. He located a spot in a sufficiently residence for the city, and made his cabin of somes left over from the Washington monument and timber from Rock Creek park. After he left this residence for his California mountain home, the squares, and as Joaquin was always associated with nature unimproved, the California society arranged to have the cabin placed in a clearier by Rock creek.

Here the bust of the poet is to be placed. Here the bust of the poet is to be placed of the heads of John Muir. Luther Burbank and other farmous westerners, is the only person where the memorial is to be located to did the writter how she went to Joaquins to see the place where the memorial is to be located. Nies Boyle, who has just been in Washington to see the place where the memorial is to be located. Nies Boyle, who has just been in Washington to see the place where the memorial is to be located. Nies Boyle, who has just been in Washington to see the place where the memorial is to be located. Nies Boyle, who has just been in Washington to see the place where the memorial is to be located. Nies Boyle, who has just been in Washington to see the place where the memorial is to be located. Nies Boyle, who has just been in Washington to see the place where the memorial is to be located. Nies Boyle settled down in monther modeled that Miss Boyle settled down in one of the mountain cabins nearby and went to work, and the bust was completed just before the mountain cabins nearby and went to more of the mountain cabins nearby and went to more of the mountain cabins nearby and went to more of the mountain cabins nearby and went to more of the mountain cabins nearby and went to m ensues, while inflammation is as yethe only manifestation. Mc. I cure 'em.

I had one show, lately, its incipent stages on my probosels, to speak humorously, and I knew, from previous experience, that if it continued to develop and run its accustomed-course. I would be disfigured by a red-ended nose and that I would regret it. I knew how to cure it in its incipiency. I had used the plan with other incipient pustules. I can handle them, foure them while they are yet young. This is the way I do it.

I anolat the little inflamed, pustulated area with common, ordinary. corn cure, that combination of sall-cylic (?) acid and a flux and holder used to eat off the hardened, dad cuticle over corns, etc., it having no painful, nor indurious effects on the live flesh. The influence immediately penetrated into the pustule and made, it smart like the dickens. It cured it i had it on only half an hour—nonhour—and then washed it off with alcohol so that I could go out in public. The pustule did not pustulate, It died. What think you, doctor? Did it cure me, or do I only mistakeny think so? Yours in F. H. & C. (W. A.)

ANSWER—Several years—ago so great an authority as Dr. Buikley, the dermatologist, suggested a salleylic not do them.

Who's Who Today

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ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

Aside from President de Valera himself, the most prominent figure in the Sinn Fein delegation to the English-Irish peace conference is Author of the "Resurrection of Hungary" and other works, Criffith is regarded 10day as a conservative Sinn Fein entary and may be used in actuality, with nothing but one child after another and nary a dear other works. Criffith is regarded 10day as a conservative Sinn Fein determed its startled Treland as the most revolutionary movement in history. The policy of non-resistance to the British in Ireland, as proposed by Griffith in 1905, is now being worked by Gandhi in India.

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Can you tell me the name of

great an authority as Dr. Buikiey, the dermatologist, suggested a saleylic noid ointment or paste for treatment of boils.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest mee answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a ananged, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gasette.

Covered.

Mankind If often afflicted with pustulated prominences—often pustulates—acquires pustules and suffers thereform. Happy were mankind if mankind could prevent them by correct living, correct diet et al., but that is not the question. What te do if a pustulated prominence—what te do if a pustulated prominence—what to do ere pus formationes—what to do ere pus formationsucs. While inflammation is as yet the only manifestation. Me. I cure form.

"The stars incline but do not compel." Newspaper Syndicate.) MONDAY, AUG. 1, 1021

This should be a fairly fortunate day. according to astrology. The Sun and Uranus are in strongly benofic aspect. It is a day for making constructive plans and for outlining methods of

Mil who sock employment should be successful while this rule prevails. It is an exceedingly lucky planetary government for entertainments make ing for closer diplomatic or official re-

solution that will tarnish sliverware quickly? I demonstrate a silver pol-ish and must be able to put a tarnish lations.
Those who seek support or favor from persons in high position, either in the financial or political world, should make the most of this day's

opportunities.
Uranus is in a place supposed to sharpen the intuition, increasing vision and understanding.

There is a sign read as propitious acquaintances made under this sway, since the influences are conducive to.

Dinner Stories



not take it. When he got home he effered it a feed of corn, but to his supprise it would not touch that, "Well," he muttered to himself. "If

only I was sure ye were a guid work-er ye're the verra horse for me." Two enthusiastic motorists were passing an automobile showroom one day when they stopped to look at the

display.

"I'd buy a car of that make," said the one, "if I knew it was a good hill climber."

"Why don't you get one like mine?"
returned his friend. "It can climb

He had paid \$30 for his Panama hat, but was ashamed to armit it and told his wife it cost \$3... "Oh. John." she said a few days

afterwards, as she greeted him on LOBBYISTS FAIL TO his arrival home. "I made such splendid bargain today. There was an old clothes man here and when he saw your new Panama he was foolish shough to offer \$5 for it. There are some things I need advertised in the paper and I want that \$2 profit

"What do I want with the font?" said the old gentleman.
"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the clerk. "I thought you had brought this child to be christened."

TURN IN ACCOUNTS Madison. —A large number of the 600 registered lobbyists before the last legislature have not yet turned last legislature have not yet turned in expense accounts as required by law, according to the office of the secretary of state. They are given until Aug. 14 before penalty is imposed. Wisconsin's lobby laws require a detailed account of expending the state of the secretary registered and tures by all persons registered and provide a penalty from \$100 to \$1.000 for failure to file the accounts.

'King' Abdicates; Made

2,000,000 Sandwiches
London.—R. A. Gilbert, known as
the ham sandwich king," has sold his
business to Harrow School. Gilbert
has made 2,000,000 sandwiches in the

PAPERS YOU COULD ILL AFFORD TO LOSE

In every home there are certain papers which could be replaced only with great difficulty and inconvenience. Your fire insurance policy, for instance, or similar

A safe deposit box in this bank will keep these papers safely and in addition will safeguard your jewels and

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

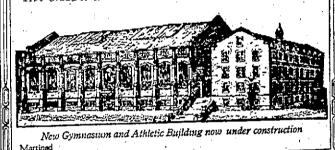
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The stockholders have vested the authority of management in a Board of Directors of seven men. All are skilled in their individual branch of activity and all have earned their right to a seat on the Board by displaying unusual ability.

It is the ambition of this Board to operate the Company in such a fair and square way that you, as stockholder or customer, shall have a distinct pride in the fact that there is such an institution as the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Q. Is the Atlantic ocean saltier than the Pacifier J. L. B.

A. The geological survey says that there is practically no difference in

the saltness of the two oceans.

August 1, 1911.—Hidden messages placed by Charles Reeder were searched for by the Boy Scouts of the city starting last night. This is one of the first big activities of the Scouts and came off in good shape. Tracy Allen has the honor of bringing in the first message, with all Manie Beasley of the liver pad countie others close, behind him.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not com-

weight, enpactry and length related?

reight, capacity and length related W. N. E. N

A. All measures of length end in "meter," of capacity in "liter," and of weight in "gram." For practical purposes it is assumed that one cubic decimeter cauals one liter and one liter of water weights one kilogram.

Q. When was the typewriter interest. It is a record was patented in England in 1784. In 1832 a machine ican typewriter, was invented by W. A. Eurt.

Q. When do ensurica melt? F. J. S. A. Canaries renew their feathers once a year. Adults melt late in the summer. Young birds melt the juring and tail reathers for a year. Canaries are somewhat dull and sturbed as little as possible.

Q. Is the Aliantic ocean saliter than the President Jr. In. A. The goological survey says that there is practically no difference in the princed of the two greans.

fond of travel and inclined to experi ment with many lines of work. ubjects of Leo are usually very successful. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure

A Scottish farmer of a miscrly disposition bought a horse at a fair. Or the way home he thought a drink of water would refresh it, so he got water would refresh it, so he got would be the salmal would be th



CAMP AUGUST 8-20

Local Outfit to Camp Douglas Sliced Beef Loaf. Two Weeks Ahead of Scheduled Time.

The camp period for Janesville's troop of cavalry has been changed to August \$-20, inclusive, according to word received here by Capt L. O. Cherbonnier Friday. The outilt will take its summer training at Camp

Special provisions have been made whereby recruits can be accepted for enlictment covering, only the time in camp. At the same time, permission has been given to recruit the troop to

Seventy members of the local unit will go to camp. Capt. Cherbonnier will be in charge, assisted by First Licut. Ed. Duthic and Second Licut. Charles B. Clark. Jr. The outfits ordered to camp for the

same period are: 105th regiment, W. N. G., Milwauhee attached modical detachment; headquarters troop, 26th cavalry division; headquarters, 55rd cavalry brigade; headquarters troop, 53rd cavalry brigade, Janesville; 1st Separate cavalry squadron; troop D. 1st separate squadron, cavalry division.

'AT'WASHINGTON

Washington. — John H. Hazeman, Jr. New York city, was elected president of the United Amateur Press association of America at the closing session of the national convention here.

Washington. — Business reaction in basic lines of industry still was reflected during July in volume of business, extent of unemployment and depression of production, the

husiness, extent of unemphysheat, and depression of production, the monthly review of the rederal reserve board stated.

Washington. — National banks, in operation June 30 numbered 8,178, a net gain of 82 for the fiscal year, a statement by the comptroller

of the currency says.

Washington — Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor in a letter to presidents of local unions and organizers, urges them to aid in the fight against prison contract systems and asks in improving federal and state vocational systems.

Washington. — Shipping board representatives will confer with British ship owners in London Tuesday in an effort to obtain fair treatment for American vessels in the award of trade privileges in

foreign ports. Washington. provisions of the Sweet bill to con-solidate agencies dealing with former sorvice men was reached by schate and house conferees.

poration showed a total volume of business of \$63.471,700 handled since its resumption of activity last winter. Washington -- Schator La Follette in the senate charged British shipping interests with "insidious propagande." hostile to the development of the American Merchant marine.

Washington. — The possibility that President Harding may Issue a proclamation of peace with Germany while on his New England trip, was indicated at the White House.

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Washington. — The accomplishments of the administration toward
the relief of financial conditions are
reviewed in a White House statement which declares the work done
constitutes—an—achievement—of
largest importance to the country.

Washington. — Decision to use
the transport Great Northern as administration thesein of the Atlantic

ministration flagship of the Atlantic was announced by Secretary

King George Pays Visit

to U. S. Battleship Utah

cowce. Isle or Wight-King George
Sunday visited the U. S. battleship
Utah to return a visit pald him on
board the royal yacht Victoria and
Albert by Vice Admiral Albert S. Niblack, commander of the American fleet in European waters, who is here to attend the Cowes regatta.

Household Hints

Brenkfust. Ponched Eggs on Cream Toast. Coffee. Luncheon.

Sliced Beef Loaf. Pickle Relish.
Watercress Sandwiches.
Het Prune and Rice Compete
Dinner.
Tomato Soup. Croutons.
Boiled Sweetbreads. Stuffed Peppers. Creamed Potatoes. Fruit Salad.

Pickle Reliab—Pass through the meat grinder enough crisp cabbage to make one pint and add two mild green peppers and four stalks of celery ground like the cabbage. Mix thoroughly one teaspoonful of celery seed, ne-fourth of a teaspoonful of musone-journ of a teaspoonful of sait, one-quarter of a cupful of brown sugar and one-quarter of a cupful of brown sugar and one-quarter of a cupful of vinegar. Let the mixture stand for one hour, slirring occusionally, then plend with the ground vegetables. This relish should not be eaten until t hus stood for 24 hours, and if kept n a cool place it will keep for several

Bunana Boat Salad-Allow small canana for each servic. Peel and with a vegetable cutter remove the center, giving the outline of a boat. Fill with equal quantities of diced cannot oineapple and chopped celery dressed with mayonnaise and garnish with balls of banana pulp that have been rolled in chopped toasted peanuts. Set the "boats" on crisp lettuce leaves the "boats" on crisp lettuce leaves and serve very cold.

Dellelous Fillings for Picnic

Sandsviches Lettuce, slices of chisp bacon, cold coast chicken, tomatoes. Uso, toast ind make in two layers. Lobster meat, seasoned with salt, cayenne and lemon. Lettuce and mayonnaise. Grated Gruyers cheese, chopped

English walnuts. Silced tomatoes, mayonnaise and rseradish.

Watercress, crisp bacon and graham bread. Watercress, chopped fine, with oil navonnaise.

Chopped ham and sweet relish. Green olives, ripe olives, hard boiled eggs, chili sauce, celery and mayon-

Neufchalel cheese, few drops Wer cestorshire sauce, stuffed olives, pi-mento, chopped pecans, mayonnaise, Moisten with lemon juice.

SUGGESTIONS

If you do not happen to have alu-minum polish, use borax to clean your water and put a little borax on it.
After rubbing the article well, wash In warm water and wipe with dry

Housekeepers who have trouble in running a rod through the hom of sash curtains, just out a little finger from an old kid glove, slip it over the end of the rod, and it will work like

may be made by punching holes it the top of a vaseline bottle. Any holtle having a metal top will do, but those with screw tops are best, as they do not come off easily.

A little wood alcohol used on a soft

cloth will remove from tables white spots caused by hot dishes or water narks. Rub the spot quickly to pre-vent taking off the varnish.

Gasoline—For cleaning enameled tubs, bowls and sinks. Turpentine-For dusting wax floors

Washing Sods-For cleaning drain.

CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE PASSENGER AIRPLANE

SERVICE IS ASSURED Chicago. — Dally airplane passenger service between Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and other cities on Lake Michigan, will be started in a few weeks, it was announced Monday. The Triangle Airways. Inc. is preparing to launch, the venture. Flying time to Milwaukee will be about 65 minutes, it was amounced, and stops will be made at Racine and | Kenosha. Trips to Detroit will take |about four hours, it was sald.

McMillan Starts Dash Into Uncharted North



Midsummer in the Canadian arctic; Donald McMillan and map showing his proposed route to and beyond Baffin Land.

Capt. Donald M. McMillan, the fa-mous arctic explorer, was to leave try is said to abound in natural re-Wiscassit, Mc. Tucsday, in a tiny aux-sources. Charting of its 1000 miles of likery steamer, to explore the unchart unexplored coast may change geogra-ed territory east of Baffin Lands Un-phies.

MUNU HINT

Upheaval Following Criticism.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Lord Northeliffe has come and gone, and all Washington has settled back to discuss the most unusual feud it has ever encountered still wondering how narrow the Ablantic ocean can be at times when criticisms of a newspaper publisher in a foreign country can touch official fe in another capital and give it an uneasy 24 hours.



cliffe had not been so free with his pen in writing about Prime Minabout Frime Allister Lloyd George and Lord Curzon. British foreign sec-retary, official Washington would have made a great spcial event of his visit. As it was,

officials who had planned openly to show their friendship for a distin-guished foreign publisher took their cue from the action of the British embassy, which made a last minute can cellation of a dinner that was to be given in honor of his lordship...

The Money of his lordship.

Visit With Harding

Lord Northeliffe did spend an hour and 20 minutes at the white liouse with President Harding, and also called on Secretary Highes at the state department, but the visits were at the executive offices and at the state department building. Both were informed wistes used as might occur if informal visits, such as might occur any prominent American publisher paid his respects. There was every evidence of cordiality. Socially, how-ever, the government took no part in any entertainment, as might other-wise have been the case. Relations botween governments are too often strained by mistakes of etiquette. It is still inslated in some quarters that one of the chief reasons why Viscoun: Edward Gray was not received by President Wilson during his special visit to the United States was the fact that Viscount Gray mingled socially with political opponents of Mr. Wilson

Northcliffe Had Good Time. Notwithstanding the obvious delica-cies of the situation, Iord Northcliffe It you do not happen to have all-minum polish, use borax to clean your aluminum dishes. Dampen a cloth in water and put a little borax on it. mosphere it created. The newspaper men of Washington, feeling no such restraints as affect the government in such a situation, gave his lordship perhaps the most distinctive entertainment that any foreigner ever received in the capital. This may have miration for a man who ousted one ministry and transformed the entire conduct of the war by Great British coming to America as were employed in the effort to dissuade President or it may have been the result of the splendid Impression which Lord Northelife that make a mong incose who were able to menifest and condition to be handled by a leader ling that this visitor, whose sincerity as a friend of the United States has never been doubted, should be given some token of the widespread appreciation in which he is held nor. It so hope that the only ones in Washington who were able to menifest openly their regard for Northeliffe there where the newspaper men.

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RUSSIANS FACE FAMINE AND PESTILENCE



1-Twenty million Russians face famine and pestilence. Crops 1—Twenty million Russians face famine and pestilence. Crops have failed generally in the governments of Astrakhan, Saratov, Samara, Simbirsk, Ufa and Viatka. These regions are shown on the map in shade. They correspond in general with the Volga vailey. No rain has fallen there for a long time. Wells and streams are drying up. Great numbers of refugees from these regions are reported.

2—Eleven thousand cases of cholera were reported in June, mostly in the governments of Astrakhan, Saratov and Samara. The disease is said to be spreading, due to the almost total lack of medicine.

3—A plague of locusts is said to be eating everything in the Kuban region, shown on the map by dots. The government has mobilized part of the army to fight the insects.

of the army to fight the insects.

suggestion in one of the Northellice papers that the British delegation to the forthcoming disarmament conference at Washington should be composed of men who understood the American people. The Northeliffe editorials plainly disapproved of the lidea that Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, should be a member of the delegation, contending that he was of a British type not suited for such an important mission. important mission.

important mission.

George and Wilson.

Similarly, the Northeliffe press has argued against the proposed depurture of Prime Minister Lloyd George from England, and has used practically the same argument against his confer to America as were employed.

Although Washington is not famile criticisms of British policy, may be A. Lake Geneva, Aug. 2 to 11 includer with the niceties of English pole the forerunners of important events in title, the impression given by the British politics later on, when the distribution of the Holton factors, when the distribution of the Holton factors is the impression of the Holton factors.

Northeliffe party is that the recent armamont conference is in progress, outburst of hostility on the part of Lord Northeliffe himself is zoing to, the British government grow out of a the Far East and will be there while suggestion in one of the Northeliffe the diplomats are assembled in Weshpart through his newspapers in shaping British policy at the disarmament conference. Some observers think that with true Northcliffe skill the distinguished publisher has set the stage for a supreme effort to oust another British ministry.

Elichorn-The county teachers' in-stitute will be held in Elichorn Aug-8-12,and will be under the direction of

Sharon

(By Gazette Courespondent.)
Sharen-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golezer were Janesville visitors Friday.—Mrs. H. Ruchlman and sons returned Friday from a few days visit with relatives in Plymouth. Wis. furned Friday from a few days' visit with relatives in Plymouth, Wis.—Mrs. F. Krause and children, Williams Bay, called on her brother, H. P. Larson, and family Friday.—Barney Huber spent Friday with his son, George Huber and family, Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yerker went to Janesville Friday to bring Robert Ruth home. He had been a patient ten days at Mercy hospital.—Miss Louise Seaver, Chicago, arrived here Friday to spend the remainder of the summer with her the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Scaver.—Charles Bowyer, Walworth, is spending a few days with friends in town. ing a few days with friends in town.

-Miss Wayman, Hubbard Woods.
Chicago, is visiting Mis Beth: Parks.—

A. C. Pond went to Chicago Friday evening. He and his son, Stewart, drove out the former's new car from that city.—B. F. Le Valley, who spent a few weeks with relatives in town. went to Elkhorn Friday.—Mrs. K. Scaver is ill and under the doctor's care.—The Misses Bernetta and Bida. Fryer returned to their home in Rockfryer returned to their nome in Mode-ford Friday after a week's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Tina Roth.— The W. R. C. will hold its annual pic-nic on Mrs. D. O. Bubb's Jawn Aug. Dinner will be served at noon, and the G. A. R. members will be invited as

PRICES PAID FARMER DECREASE IN YEAR

Madison. — Prices paid farmres for commodities in Wisconsin showed slight increase during July in some cases, with somewhat of a decrease in others, the department of markets says in its bi-weekly news letter. Retall prices are said to have remained practically stationary.

stationary.
Compared to a year ago all commodity prices have shown a decided fall, the department report shows. Milk sold at retail fell from 11 cents to 9 cents, butter from 56 to 33 cents, eggs from 38 to 24 cents, sugar from 29 cents a pound to 7 cents, pork chops from 32 cents a pound to 26 cents and round steak from 31 cents to 25 cents a pound.

pound.

Prices paid farmers for their products fell in a like manner during the past year. Milk dropped from \$2.59 to \$1.37 per hundredweight, hogs from \$13 to \$7.28 and eattle from \$7.12 to \$3.58. Wheat shows a drop from 2.32 to \$1.11, hay from \$27.52 to \$16.15, corn from \$1.85.to

CHILD PARALYSIS IN STATE; REPORT ALL CASES, PLEA

Madison. — Infantile paralysis is said by the state board of health to have appeared in Wisconsin during the last month and a request is made to dectors that report be sent immediately to the Madison deparaent whenever a case is discovered. The disease is communicable and The disease is communicated and preventable, the board says, advising doctors that they should observe every precaution in dealing with it. Prompt notification and

quarantine are compulsory.

There is an appearance of child paralysis at this time each year, according to the board of health.

tory employes has come to be an annual event. This year it will be held at Lake Lawn park, Delayen lake,

Saturday, Aug. 8.

The Walworth County Helstein association held a plenic at the fair grounds Saturday. The Eikhorn Boys hand furnished the music. J. P. Riordan and J. M. Kelley were the principles.

Orfordville

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Ortordville-Mr. and Mrs. William Grenawalt are enjoying a visit from Mr. Grenawalt's cousin, Charles Grenawalt, Wilkesbarre, Pa., this being his await, Wilkesparre, Fa, this being his rist visit to Wisconsin—Afr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor, J. P. Smiley and family and James Taylor and family spent Friday at Lake Koshkonons.—Will Green transacted business in connection with the Milk Producers' association with the Milk Producers' association with the Milk Producers' association.

Child Found Asleep

Port Townsend, Wash.—Louise Brien. 14, missing from her home all

O'Brien, 14, missing from her home all night, was found at daybreak asteep this found at daybreak asteep this found the shore hatteries at Fort Worden. Other guns at the fort had been fired just before the girl was discovered.

According to Military authorities, she had gone for a horseback ride the previous afternoon. Far from home, while she was dismounted, the horse ran away and she losing her way and weary of wandering in the darkness.

Milton Jct.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Mitton Junction—The quarterly
meeting of the S. D. B. church of
Walworth, Albion, Milton and Milton
Junction was held at the S. D. E. church here Saturday. A large num-ber from out of town attended. The Ladies' Aid of the local church served dinner in the church parlors at noon-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher and chiland James Taylor and Jamily spent Friday at Lake Koshkonong.—Will Green transacted business in connection with the Milk Producers' association with the Milk Producers' association and the Merketing company in Chicago Saturday.—'Zumzum' one of the "attractions" of the Janesville curnival, exhibited on the streets of Orfordville Saturday. He was advertised as the "Wild African Mud Eater."—Mrs. Scott, who has been seen as the guest at the P. G. Winch Eater."—Mrs. Scott, who has been seen the next week —Wrs. Randall. dren returned from Avoca Tuesday. Orfordville Saturday. He was advertised as the "Wild African Mud Eater."—Mrs. Scott, who has been seriously ill at her home west of the village the past week, is reported as somewhat better, and friends are quite hopeful for her recovery.—Reno Egan sold his household goods at auction Saturday afternoon. Good prices are reported to have prevailed.—Prof. Amoth and bride are spending a few days: at the home of Mrs. Amoth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Onsgard.—Wis Saturday—Miss Margaret Monohan is assisting at the postofice for a few weeks.

in Cannon's Muzzle 700 KIWANIANS TO PICNIC, IN NORTH

Madison.— Members of the Kl-wanis club from Wisconsin and upper Michigan will gather in Ma-dison August 3 for a picnic and meeting. Over 700 delegates from local organizations are expected.

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

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Women's Wool

Bathing Suits, \$12 values, Tuesday

at \$6.00

Misses' \$5.00 Bath

ing Suits on sale Tuesday at . . \$2.69

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Men's Striped Over-alls, all good sizes, with bib, Tuesday

Men's Dress Shirts with collar, sizes to 17. \$1.50 values, on sale Tuesday at \$1.00

Men's Fibre Silk Hose in black or brown, all sizes. Tuesday pair 250

Men's Work, Shirts in blues or fancies. all sizes, on sale

H andkerchiefs. Tuesday special each at 1. 15c

Men's Paris Garters, Water Wings or Serpentine Crepe Kisik lisle elastic, Water Bouys on sale monos, values to Tuesday pair . .25c. Tuesday each at 19c \$5.00,\$2.95

Bathing Shees Slippers marked for quick sale Tuesday.

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Dark color Sateen Perticoats, values to \$1.98, on sale Tuesday 85c Dress Skirts of Silk Poplin and Wool Serge, sizes to 36 band, values to \$5.50

at \$1.98 Your choice any White or Colored Organdy Dress, val-ues to \$25.00; Tues-day \$11.95 All Summer Dresses

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KLEATH By Madge Macbeth

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Continued from Yesterday.)

But as the evening wordon and the demands of business pressed more heavily upon him, he forgot about the stranger. He would have been inordinately surprised to see Duke, usually so distrustful of newcomers, exchange a fow voluntary remarks with Conrad Haynes; he would have been utterly amazed to know that parody of a greeting marked the first interview for three years between old friends.

"Got through c. k. I take it." said Duke, opening the conversation.

The other nodded. He stood with his back to the wall.

"This afternoon's stage?"

Haynes ferked his head up and down again. "Followed your directions," he said. "No trouble."

"You weren't the only passenger?" asked Duke, with an interest that argued something deeper than appeared in the simplicity of the question." "Nope. There t as a cargo of currently and the simplicity of the question, "Nope. There t as a cargo of currently and the simplicity of the question, "Nope. There t as a cargo of currently and the simplicity of the question, "Nope. There t as a cargo of currently him with myriads of stars."

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Kleath opened the door and stepped into the dimy-lighted passage, with a leaft himself is burning out.

I must tell dad . . . Well, Joe. what is the wonderful thing you must show me, in here? Flease be quick. I want to go back."

He heard Duke laugh and say:

"The minute—in a minute, sweetheart."

He saw the girl recoil, and Duke's hand fall on her shoulder. Then, with a leap, he was in the room, reaching for the man's throat.

"Dumn you," he heard himself say, a scream rang cut, as a terrile blow fell upon his head from behind, and the sky suddenly opened, show-other himself say.

"Nope. There t as a cargo of cur-rency along, too." Haynes answered, "Under police escort all the way."

"Under police escort all the way".

Very interesting."

"Sure." returned Duke. "A couple of hundred thousand dollars. I heard. Bank's rotta keep a ton of it on hand to meet the demands of the miners when they turn in their dust after the clean-up."

Finding that no one stood near, he lowered his voice slightly and sked!

sked: "Everything set?" The man of few words nodded once

The man of few words nodded once more.

Duke jerked his hear backward.

See that door belind me—just be side the gallery stairs? Well, slip side the gallery stairs? Well, slip shound. Can you untie me?"

No." he lied. "But I seem to be bound in the galler when you get a good chanet, an' go on into the room at the end of the passage. Turn down the lights and flatten your hide better hind the door. I'll bring in the girl first, an' he will follow. You know the rest. Get me?"

Haynes melted into the crowd and Duke set out to find Goldie. As he had expected, she was with Kleath bookests for a knife and to cut the had expected, catching her to her feet. A mands and pulling her to her feet. A moment for her to search Kleath's none of white-hot fury leared into the crowd and bukers feet and to cut the hookests for a knife and to cut the pockets for a knife and to cut the swing door of the list the list boarding at the list bearding. Russell ex-convict, who had not said the was newly an ex-convict, had all the list boarding at the list bearding and the was newly an ex-convict, who had not said the propension that a bad seeret when we well and the was newly an ex-convict, who had not the file was newly an ex-convict, who had not the was newly an e

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him.

He came to with the sound of the woman's sobbing beating in upon his consciousness. He tried to move and found it impossible. He groaned and the sobbing ceased.

"Who is there?" he asked.
"hris—oh, Chris..." it was
Goldie's voice that answered. "I
thought they had killed you!"
"Chris—oh, Chris..." it was
marmured against his face. "Are you
much hust?"

A young girl wrote me a couple of Remove this with a warm and moistweeks ago that she was troubled with ened cloth. what she called "necklaces." I discovered that she meant four deep lines than ran directly across her neck

These than ran directly across her neck These did not make her look old now, she said, as she was only 18, and scarcely looked that, but she was sure that when she was 30 these deepening lines would add much to her acro

that whon she was 30 the edeepening lines would add much to her age. And very sensibly she, wanted to get rid of them at once.

I wrote hor a letter asking whether she shept, with a high pillow, and whether she wasn't round shouldered. In hear reply shearswored yes to both fulustions. The deep lines across her neek, were due to the fact that her head lives constantly bent forward both when tawake and when sleeping.

I advised her to take an old towel, wring it out of hot water and roll it hround her neck. As soon as it had wring it out of not water and following the neck. As soon as it had cooled she was to take it off and rub in her reply she answered yes to both cream, or of warried cocon butter. Then she was to do the following ex-

Then sno was to wanted and to drop species.

She was to stand erect and to drop the head forward on her broast, then with the neek as a pivot she was to roll, the head around on the shoulders, that is, letting it bend as far to each side and to the back as she could. this was to be repeated, 10 or 20 times, then she was to wash off the commont, and it possible to rub the calmont before the common to the common the common to the common the common that the common to the common

water as cold as she could get it.

To Sliver: A. R.: D. A.: Estello E.:
lis well to reduce all over. Some
young girls are over developed in this
part, but will usually be in proportion after they are completely matured. Dash cold water over the bust
each morning and dry by fraction,
using a coarse towel. This will tone
the muscles, which means absorbing
the fatty tissues. Never bruise the
bust, while giving it any treatment.
Deep breathing and all arm exercises
will also help.
Constand Reader: E. R. D.: E. F.—
Facial muscles that are beginning to

gent twice each week. The skin wery much diluted, makes a sui should be cleaned first with cream, astringent for such a treatment.

Apply the astringent over face and throat and lie down giving it a chance to draw up the skin, while you rest



This should take 20 minutes. Remove the astringent with warm and moistened cloth. •

This exercise improves the neck.

bust, while giving it any treatment.

Deep breathing and all arm exercises will also help.

Constand Reader: B. R. D.; E. F.—
Facial muscles that are beginning to sag will be helped by using an astringent twice each week. The skin should be cleaned first with cream. Satilinent for such a treatment.

When Mr., West, Violet and Mammy were inspecting the fat stock and Mrs. West and her Triend were sampling preserves and plekles in the main building, which was decorated with wheat, eern, pumpkins and squash, hung in artistic designs from the ratters, Billy and Nannie were driven in the grounds by a little darkey (Mammy's nephew) in a fancy Turkish costume to match the gally caparisoned goots that had red pompons sticking up between their cars to show off the red and black patent leather harness which they were. and Mrs. West and her friend were

The boy drove them straight to the shed that had been reserved for them. shed that had been reserved for them, where they remained until It was their turn to run in the races. By the way, this, fair was to have something new, something that had never before been attempted at a crounty fair. This was, a race called "Go as you please," and anything hitched to anything could run in it. At a certain signal all were to start, and those failing to do so would not and those failing to do so would not be waited for, but would be left be-hind, though they could follow if they

wished.

In this race it was not always the one that got the best start that won, for frequently something would happen to those who started first and the late starters would pass them. This was where the fun for the spectators came in, and it caused a great deal of shouting and hand-clapping from the specialists.

list some exclaimed: "What an un-fair race, to put grey hounds with their long legs against Shetland pon-les, burros and goats!" But the knowand ing ones only laugted and said:

After Sambo had unhitched the goats, curried them down and given



them a drink of water, he left them to rest until time for the race, and as nothing could be seen from the shed in today's entries were:

In today's entries were:

Isily and Kannie, hitched to a small goat card.

Six greyhounds, hitched to a little buckboard.

One burro, hitched to a two-wheeled cart.

A st. Bernard, hitched to a four-wheeled cart.

Two collies, hitched to a tiny sulky.

Two collies, hitched to a tiny sulky.

One Shetland pony, hitched to a little dawy. I might just as well walk around a little and see a few things

Ittle basket phacton.

Today's Short Story

<u>ក្នុងមារបារថាមាលផលអណ្តាលប្រជាពលរាយអណ្តាលអេចប្រជាពលរបស់អា</u>

The Subtle Persnaolity of Food

Gas Buggies-The origin of "Blue Monday."

HELLO OLD TOP- L BUSY ! - I WANTA

TELL YOU BOUT

MY WEEK END

TRIP-

murmured against his face. Are you much hurt?"

"No," he lied. "But I seem to be bound. Can you untie me?"

"I am tied myself." she signed. "And, oh, but the cords do hurt. Flames of rage danced before his eyes. He cursed below his breath. "Ferhaps if you could get your hands against my teeth—" he sugmuch hands against mis face. Are you at the point for his first meal point at the little bourding house, John his memory like an unbecoming and he was newly an ex-convict, hiad all the approhension that a bad secret ongenders. These good, tame people, who welcomed him with ungrudging the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, who welcomed him with ungrudging the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself the said to himself: "Good God, the gold to himself the said to himself: "Good God, he was newly an exception that a part to himself the said to himself th

may waltz," he cried, catching her hands and pulling her to her feet. A mane of white-hot fury leaved into Kleath's eyes. But Duke enjoyed Meadow's confidence almost as fully as he did himself. Goldie suffered his attentions, and her father did not see that she "suffered" them. Therefore, what could he Kleath, do fore, what could he Kleath, do fore, what could he Kleath do fore. When Kleath looked for them a little later, they were completely lost in the maze of crazily whiting couples who crowded the floor. It required several minutes of sincous wandering to locate them. Goldie stood with her back to him. Duke almost together in a moment. You went off to dance with Duke, didn't required several minutes of sincous wandering to locate them. Goldie stood with her back to him. Duke almost as full first co-kiss you! I know now. I saw him tryou? I know now. I saw him tryous for fore with collection of the floor. The world him nowhere in the world that hey sustained him morally as the food itself would neurnish him private office. Unreasonable as it

physically. Such a genial exhibitation captured him that he felt sure the way to recovery of his position was not so long and uphill as he had estimated. He could quickly prove the dominant good that was in him. That was all the world wanted to know. And she?—ah, this wholesome, clean, loving odor from the kitchen suggested that neuroess to her again was And sher—an, this wholesance them loving odor from the kitchen suggested that neurness to her again was not impossible. God willing.

The tomato soup with the minced parsley in it was magic that brought his grandmother tenderly before him. Tomato soup with minced parsley in it was as much a characteristic of the Russell family as an eagle-back nose.

like this, and she had passed on the tradition to the wives of her sons.

A faint saturation of onion and raisins went with the potroust. "He smiled to Mrs. Elkins. "I thank you was suffecated for the moment by the inclination to cut up some of the inclination to cut up some of the man somewhere, possibly with wife and child of his own. In creamed lima bears, browned potatoes, cabbage salad with mayonnalse dressing, he saw visions of clean old days so wife.



what food! If she brings in my kind of lemon pic now, I'll be sure it has

ills thront was sere with the labor of griping that had nothing to do with feeding.

all been a dream.

But Mrs. Elkins, the landlady, did carry to him tomon pie of his kind, meringue with a pearl-and-golden glaze; and it could be no dream. His throat, the hospitable conduit for lemon pie, was sore with the very real and present labor of gulping that had nothing to de with feeding. John Russell arose from the table with a heart's case that made him not only heart's case that made him not only confident but cheery.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been true to a certain girl, and yet she said she did not know what love meants will you kindly tell me its meaning so that I can explain to her properly?

Once I questioned her too much, which caused her to turn me down, and I had to fight until I finally won her back. She said she was much inher back. She said she was much in-terested in me, but did not know how

to love me. Would an engagement ring win her heart and love as well? She has such a sweet disposition that I will never be happy until I have married her.

You can find a definition for love in any dictionary. It is a feeling which is unmistalkable when it comes. If the girl loved you, she would want to be with you all the time and she would long to be married to you.

To buy her an engagement ring would not make her love you. I would not make her love you. I would not make her love you. I would sucrest that you try to please her in and I would like to have them

would not make her love you. I would suggest that you try to please her by taking her to places she enjoys and by being thoughtful and courteous to her in little ways. Do not go to see her so often that she will tire of you. If you and she are together two or three times a week. It is enough. Also, let me caution you about staying too late when you call. Go home by 10:30 and when you start, go immediately. Many men make the mistales of keeping the girl standing at the door when she wishes with her whole heart that he would leave. It is much better to let a girl long to see more of you than to bore her to see more of you than to bore her to

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 22. About two years ago I met and let in love with a young man three years my senior, and I know he cared for me because he treated me lovely all the time. But about a month after I had been going out with him my mother was taken ill and I was obliged to go west with her. My friend and I kept corresponding for a long time, until mamma got ond of his letters. I did not know about this for at least five months and in that time I never wrote a letter to him as I thought he had quit writing. Instead of that he had written five letters. but mother wouldn't let me have

as to sit here by myself.": /
Off he walked whistling and with
his hands in his pockets.
Silly Sambo! He had forgotten that
it took bolts and bars to hold Billy
when he had a mind to get out.
(Thresday's story well tell the tale (Tuesday's story will tell the tale of Billy's escape.)

Dr. H. A. Robinson

man friend, and the of his of friends passed us. I spoke to him and he spoke to me, but never stopped; to fulk. This just about broke my heart, because I love him so dearly. The next day I got a telegram from my mother.

Now I think that if my friend had known I was going to stay at home he would have come to see me, but you see I went away and I know he knew nothing about it.

There are some letters that I wrote him and I would like to have them back. Should I write and ask him for them, or wait until I get home again in a month or two and write him a note asking him to call at my home, note asking him to call at my homthat I have something to talk over with him?

Please don't tell me to forget him, transe don't tell his to localise I cao't.

It seems to me it would be better to wait a month or two until you go home, and then write to the young man and ask him to call at your home. Say that you have something man and and home sometimes home. Say that you have sometimes you want to talk over with him. It seems to me your mother took a bad way of breaking up your friendship with the young man. It wasn't fair the young man. with the young man. It wasn't fair to you to destroy his letters and let you think that he was not writing.

SNAKE BITE VICTIM RECOVERING RAPIDLY

The left index finger, of Harry Hoyle, bitten by a rattlesnake a week ago, will not have to be amputated, attending dectors believe, Reports from his home Saturday morning were that his condition is much improved. The poison seems to have passed away with no harm done.



'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

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WHEN I WAS HALF WAY

UP THIS HILL ALONG

WYDE OPEN -

GONNA SHOW

ME UP SEE - ?

COMES A NEW WESSEX

CHAPTER XCYTI

THE NEW TIM

She did not move until he made a motion as though he were going to come to her. Then she closed the door behind her and walked into the room, with her head high and the most dignified air she could assume. She went to one of the big uphoistered chairs and sat down in it, and faced him.

"Weil?" she asked, feeling very

Everything I've ever done or said."

Thin made him feel better. It was, after all, what he wanted to suy—
Ruth had helped him out without meaning to, since she had given him the suggestion for the words. He pulled out some cigarettes. He pulled out some cigarettes, lit one, and leaned him.

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Once again she was sorry for him. After all, did Myra know how to take care of him? He should be made to do exercises—she would have coaxed him on long walks and country climbs, made him play tennis or golf, or join a Y. M. C. A.—anything to keep him looking fit.

She relaxed her rigid position and her frigid manner.

"What's the use of apologizing—what's its use ever? It doesn't change

I TEASED HIM ALONG

AND JUST AS HE WAS

STARTING PAST - I

STEPPED ON HER

TALE -OH BOY-

I'd told her, she might have—well, broken it gently. As it was, I suppose she wrote a letter that showed how happy she felt being engaged to me, and it must have come as an awful shock to you."

"Not much of a shock I suspected—"

pected—"
"Well, I hadn't been writing to you quite the same, I know. But I said I was busy. I—well, there was more of less of a love affair between us—oh. I don't mean anything serious. Only

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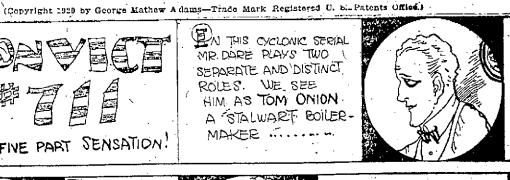
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sification as cutters.

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A feature of the trade was the narrowing of the price range between the natives and the westerns. This range was 75e at the start, but only 25e at the close, a let-down in the quality.

Average price of fat lambs during the week stood at \$0.85; being 45e lower than previous week, \$5.35 under corresponding week a year ago, \$6.60 lower than 1915, \$2.70 bloker.

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Hogs, receipts: 45.000; active; better
grades steady to 10e lower; others unoven, mostly 10@15c lower than Saturdny's average; 25 hors, at \$11.50;
practical top \$11.50; bulk lights and
light butchers \$11.20@11.50; bulk
packing sows \$5.40@0.90; pics stondy
to 10c higher; desirable pigs \$10.75@
11.00.

Speep, receipts: 12.000; lambs strong

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Last week's closing lamb quotations:
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firsts 29% @30%c; ordinary firsts 24@ 27c; miscellaneous 28@20c. Poultry, alive higher, fowls 25@28c; broilers 25@31c. Minneapolis Flour. Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 30 cents lower; in carload lots; family patents, quoted at \$5.50@8.95 a barrel, in 28-pound cotton sacks; shinments 42.550. barrol, in 98-pound cotton sacks; ship-ments 42,352 barrels: Bran \$15.

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steers \$7.50@\$.00: pearlings, fair to
cows, good to choice, \$6.25@5.00;.00:
cows, good to choice, \$1.25@5.00; canners, \$1.00@1.50; cutters, 1.75@2.50;
buils, \$2.50@4.00; veal calves, live,
\$8.50@9.00. \
Hogs: choice to light butchers, \$9.25
@10.00; medium weight butchers, \$9.25
@9.50; fair to fancy light, \$9.00@10.00;
heavy butchers, \$7.50@7.75; rough barrows and sows, \$5.00@6.00.
Sheep: native lambs, \$8.00@8.50; rows and sows, 5.00 \$6.00.
Sheep: native lambs, \$8.00 \$8.50; wethers, \$4.00 \$4.75; yearlings, \$5.00 \$7.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 11c; eggs, 25c; potatoes, \$3.00 cwt. hides, \$4.00; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; wool, 10 cents.

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David Jayne Hill, photographed outside President Ehert's home.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, U. S. ambassador to Germany under Taft, would be welcomed back at his former post according to recent dispatches from Berlin. Dr. Hill recently called on President Ebert.

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